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Official Organ of the N. R. Agricultural Society LINUS DARLING. PROPRIETOR.

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persons sending contributions to THE prespondence from particular tarmers, giving the results of their experience, is solicited. Letters should be signed with the writer's real name, in full, which will be printed or not, as the writer may wish.

THE PLOUGHMAN offers great advantages to advertisers. Its circulation is large and among the most active and intelligent portion of the community.

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AGRICULTURAL.

THEY have an expressive name among breed go down instead of up. the Rhode Island milk dealers for the 7. Stick to the line of dairying and 24. Be gentle with the cow, and sit great comfort to their consumers to promiscuously works badly. know that it isn't skimming .- Exchange.

should have the support of the farmer ing. as well as the agricultural press; they 9. See that the food given to your are: The national department of agri- cows is of the best quality and in the culture, the national committees on best condition for digestion. This is agriculture, the state agricultural socie- very important. and the farmers' institutes. These are ments, approximating one part of nitrodissemination of knowledge concerning carbonaceous as "carbohydrates."

Improved Chestnut Culture.

Co.,

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er be-

chestnut timber has been cut, who have and causes waste. tion for a successful chestnut grove, by of product over cold stables. Warm of milk.

Canadian Crops.

and plum crops are a complete failure. 16. The cow must not have to travel in this way.

most part this fall Jack Frost made milk. his appearance on the first of October, at the East where tuberculosis has prehis appearance on the first of October, at the East where tuberculosis has prehave been gathered from many to those engaged in it left penniless, reduce the competition in other lines, but did very little injury. Very little food of any kind will injure the quality if they have different milkers. It is been found in some instances that it has is impossible to a considerable extent, it has been found in some instances that has been found in some instances that it has been found in some instances that has been found in some instance corn has been planted but all that was of the milk and the health of the cow. important that the cow should like her been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the an opportunity to realize the meaning of been found in some instances that it has been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that is just so much clear gain to the been greatly aggravated by unfavorable that the gain gain to the been greatly aggravat came to maturity. A large quantity So impure, stagnant or unclean water milker and have confidence in him. been greatly aggravated by uniavorable conditions, such as close, dark, damp country. Then again the ranges, upon "hard times" in the broadest sense of make money in other lines. Every time was raised for the silo. Manufacturers are running on full time and business is a wheat or corn farmer is enabled to give and ill-ventilated stables.

33. Strip the teats at least twice after and ill-ventilated stables.

Such conditions, such as close, dark, damp which the cattle and sheep industries the term.

Such conditions should not prevail in depend, have been put in magnificent but we have fellen proon is done for the whole farming communifairly good. A foreign and local market water are necessary to keep the cow that the milk is all drawn. This gives any case, as they are likely to germinate condition, and the animals of all kinds, now, and feel that we have fallen upon is done for the whole farming communis found for all the goods manufactured; healthy, and only heathy cows give till, a fair reciprocity treaty would, no the amount and expect her to keep up the a till, a fair reciprocity treaty would, no doubt, prove an advantage to both the doubt, prove an advantage to

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN One Hundred Hints on Dairying,

BY THE LATE COL T. D. CURTIS. PART I.

SELECTION AND BREEDING.

milk for market.

that your cows give milk rich in butter land plaster, sawdust, etc., scattered \$2.00 per annum, in advance. \$2.50 if not paid in advance. Postage free. Single copies 5 cents.

T. D. Curtis' one hundred hints on dairying have for some time been out of

3. If you choose cheese or milk for as good a way as possible. market, see that the butter fat is in 21. It is better to have cows confined ishing them which he intends some time separate from the milk.

300 pounds of butter or 750 pounds of rains.

act of removing the cream from milk. the breed of cow which you begin with, down to her so that you can place your They call it "topping." It must be a keeping the blood pure. Mixing breeds head against her flank and control the

CARE AND FEED.

8. Remember that good care and feed THERE are six institutions which are as essential as selection and breed-

ties, the state agricultural experimental 10. Be careful that the ration fed to stations, the state agricultural colleges your cows has a proper balance of eleall working towards a broader and genous food to five or six parts of carhigher education, the elevation of the bonaceous. The nitrogenous foods are farmer. The press should aid in the also known as "albuminoids," and the left hand and the near fore teat with the

these institutions and educate the farm- 11. Mixed pasture grasses, includ.

phia at the rate of \$8 to \$10 per bushel. comes uncomfortable. If not bulky ceases to flow.

See that the cow has plenty of feed and avoid waste.

These are relished exceedingly, and No demand, no supply. increase the flow of milk.

MILKING AND HANDLING MILK.

1. Decide on your line of dairying, in a clean, airy place, free from all bad and such dirt as is mechanically held if not already decided—butter, cheese or odors. If in a stable, it should be 2. If you choose butter making, see erizer - such as dry earth, dry muck, nure, and is applied to the soil in about print. Before the author's death he

small globules, so that it will not readily in stanchions, or otherwise, for milking, to do in book form. Not being at this to avoid their moving about, and to pre- time ready to do so, he has concluded 4. Test every cow, and do not be vent accidents. It is also better to have to give them to the public in the above content with your herd until it averages some kind of shelter, especially when it form. Future issues of this paper will

5. Be sure to select a male that is all the loose hair and dirt from the The hints will be worth a year's subfrom a family better in your line of cow's side and udder. If the udder is scription to the paper. dairying than your herd. This is a soiled, have a pail of water and cloth guaranty of improvement in the off- at hand, and give it a thorough clean-

6. When your dairy is up to your 23. Have the hands dry and clean, ideal standard, be careful not to use a and do not wet the cow's teat with milk. male inferior to your herd lest your It is a filthy habit. If they need moistening, resort to the pail of water.

> movement of her leg with your left arm, in case she steps around or is inclined to kick. 25. The safest position is on a three-

legged stool taking the pail firmly between your knees, not getting so near or so far away that the milker cannot sit firmly and steadily and rise quickly. 26. Take hold of the leat well up

on the udder, and gently stroke it downward, before beginning to milk. This gives the cow warning and limbers the skin, so as to reduce the danger of

every time. This regularity induces a stowed.

United States and Canada. A. R. on hand a supply of succulent food, her the opposite hint and she is sure to should be plenty of this, not too far ence between good times and hard times, is taking the place of it to a very great Albuquerque, N. M.

such as ensilage or some kind of roots. take it. Nature responds to demands

34. Keep all the dirt possible out of the milk, and do not depend on the 20. Milking should always be done strainer to take out dirt. Only hairs scrupulously clean, and have some deod. will remain in the milk to foul it, and injure its flavor and its keeping quali-

so that it will readily separate from the land plaster, which goes into the magave the writer the privilege of replencontain remaining parts, till the entire 22. Before beginning to mitk, brush one hundred bints have been published.

F. W. Moseley. Clinton, Iowa.

Getting in Readiness for Winter.

SOME USEFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE FARMER AND DAIRYMAN.

In some parts of our country winter forms no small proportion of the year. Indeed in the sections considered the most mild and favorable, and where ordinarily but comparatively little attention is paid to securing proper shelter for the protection of animals during the and loss to the owners.

means for their subsistence during the tives.

hand and the near hind teat with the more general as its necessity is realized will be pretty early in some parts of the not as much water fell in any or every have to stock up anew all round.

hay but cornmeal and bran, or some other form of grain all summer, to adother form of grain all summer form of grain all summe Grafted Paragon chestnut trees begin to bear the second year after grafting, to eke out the feed during the dry sensition of the second year after grafting, to eke out the feed during the dry sensition of the second year after grafting, to eke out the feed during the dry sensition of the second year after grafting, to eke out the feed during the dry sensition of the second year after grafting.

burrs. Forty selected nuts fill a quaft bulky, the animal has to eat too much it contains, before loosening the grip. Description and burney in a new enterprise, even and have been sold in Philadel. measure, and have been sold in Philadel. to get sufficient nourishment and beto get sufficient nourishment and beRepeat this operation until the milk the matter is blind to his own interests working condition "the year round" well nigh destroyed, and most of the though it be very promising. But sugar if not criminally negligent.

of leading horticulturists, nearly or nutritive material than it can digest, in large, it is generally necessary to strip parts of the country great improvements Franklin, Co., Vt. order to produce the proper sense of first one pair of teats and then the other in the matter of barns and stables have Persons owning land from which fullness. This deranges the stomach to coax the milk into the teats, or to been made within the past twenty-five Agriculture in New Mexico.

Wyoming and Montana, while far for all the milk into the teats, or to where good beets can be relied and product to produce the product to product to produce the produce the product to produce th make the cow "give down." Grasping years. The considerable number of allowed the suckers or sprouts to grow from the stumps, have the best foundafrom the stumps, have the best foundation for a special cheekpat grove by

tion for a special cheekpat grove by a single large one, of a capacity suffi_ silver miner, and they have generally on the plains. A very conservative es. States. grafting the suckers or sprouts with the drink in winter increases the flow and of milk.

The development of this business as hopelessly timate places the number of cattle that given up their business as hopelessly timate places. With these given up their business as hopelessly timate places the number of cattle that of milk. Paragon. In five or six years from five improves the quality of milk. Letting stream directly downward into the rightly constructed there is plenty of gone. The most of them are totally starved to death here during the period should be encouraged in every part of the country that is adented to it, for it to ten bushels of Paragon chestnuts can be grown to the acre, and in ten years be grown to the acre, and in ten years to ten bushels of Paragon chestnuts can be grown to the acre, and in ten years to the most of them are totally constructed there is pienty of course, the sheep also suffered to at half a million head.

15. Shade is almost as important in the country that is adapted to it, for it furnishes the best opening the American properly arranged are so convenient as again. But as a class, they are men who farmer has for a profitable and reliable. summer as shelter from cold in winter. to turn the stream into the pail and to reduce the labor in caring for them are not easily discouraged, and since severely, and in addition to all the rest farmer has for a profitable and reliable

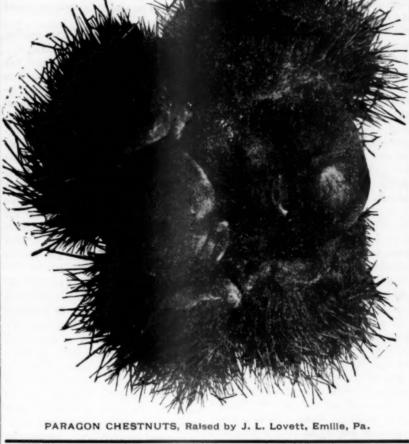
and plum crops are a complete failure.

Apples are selling for \$1 a bushel.

Other crops are a fair average but rather late. Hay sells at auction for \$6 per very thirsty and feverish, and then late provided for in a manner that will begin with the same to the farmers than late provided for in a manner that will begin with the same to the farmers than late provided for in a manner that will begin with the same that depended upon should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more north-industries of the territory have generally should be, especially in the more nor late. Hay sells at auction for \$6 per very thirsty and feverish, and then morning, and let him begin with the insure the largest degree of comfort and during any other year since the first ton, oats for thirty-five cents a bushel, drink until she is painfully uncomfortsame one, milking each in the same orhealth, as well as the most satisfactory

American immigration. There has been duce more than half enough to feed its

and that demand is increasing far more cows from \$15 to \$18, pork in carcass able. Both conditions are unfavorable der, and closing with the same one returns for the labor and care be-



cold weather occasionally comes as to winter not too cold. Whether to have do well, and vice versa. cause much suffering and death of stock it in the stable where convenient is a For the last five years, the people of stock men say, "mighty short grass"-

winter season, severe storms or such away, but pure and wholesome and in because, when the sheep do well, we all people are not in debt. They have had

question not quite satisfactorily settled this territory have suffered in common for some years past, but they have done Even when the condificus are much in the estimation of tarmers and scienti, with shore of other sections, from the it, and when they couldn't pay for what more favorable than at the North, it will fic men. Some being well provided in general depression that has prevailed all they wanted they went without, so that be found to abundantly pay to provide this manner have had it removed from over the country, but in addition to all now whenever they get a dollar it besufficient protection for the animals and the stable to the yard from sanitary mo- that-which was enough in itself-they longs to them, and they can spend it have also suffered from another cause, for their own benefit. As a consequence, colder and more unpropitious portion of These preparations for winter should equally as bad if not worse, and that is our merchants in every line are rushed be completed before cold weather ar- the effects of the "long drouth," which with business, for the people had been Advance is being made in this directives, so as to be in readiness to house continued for five years from 1888 to denying themselves so long that they right, or the off fore teat with the right tion, which may be expected to become the stock as soon as necessary, and that 1893. During all that time there was were practically out of everything, and

ers to an understanding of their merits; ing clover, make a well balanced suming clover, make a well b to bear the second year after grafting, and bear full crops every year. This yeariety of chestnut will stand as much cold as the apple. It ripens about two weeks before the American chestnut, frost not being required to open the burrs. Forty selected nuts fill a quart should be the constant effort of the cattle men were financially ruined. making here is a highly profitable busi-In point of quality it is, in the opinion enough, the animal will take in more leading hortical point of quality it is, in the opinion for the insold for anything they would fetch, and vestment of a large amount of capital in shipped out of the country to Kansas, this line. It is no longer an experiment, greater numbers proved too weak to where good beets can be raised, are pay-

extent. That is not near so good for the country, because it does not give em. ployment to so many men, but it helps. What few cattle we have left are in fine condition and bring better prices than ever before. The higher price of wheat does not benefit us any directly, because we have no wheat to sell, and never ex pect to have any, for it is as much as we can do to raise enough to feed ourselves, but the price of wool, which has advanced along with wheat, benefits us immensely, and means a great deal of new money to be put into circulation among our people. The clip this year has been fifteen million pounds, of unwashed wool, and the price at which it has sold has averaged ten cents, or a million and a half of dollars, and it is estimated that a million lambs have been sold, at an average of two dollars, to be taken to northern ranges. There is three and a half millions of new money brought into the territory this year from the sheep alone, and when it is remembered that the population is scarcely 150,000, counting Indians and all, it will readily be seen that such an inflow of capital is sufficient to cause quite a business boom in all lines of industry, for it means almost \$24 a head for every man, woman and child in the territory, and that addition alone constitutes a very large per capita circula-

Times are good now in New Mexico, and what is better still, our to live on very plain fare-or, as the

to the lowest extent. This is a great ad- silver is gone, they give their attention the price of wool was so low during crop. Wheat and corn farming do not The potato crop is very poor and they are rotting badly. They sell from fifty to sixty cents a bushel. The apple to sixty cents a bushel. The apple and plum crops are a complete failure.

The potato crop is very poor and they are rotting badly. They sell from fifty to sixty cents a bushel. The apple and plum crops are a complete failure.

The potato crop is very poor and they she can fill her stomach in a short time, she can fill her stomach in a short time, are to the form of them she can fill her stomach in a short time, have gone into gold mining.

The potato crop is very poor and they she can fill her stomach in a short time, and then lie down in the shade, chew her cud, enjoy herself and make milk.

The core must not have to travel in the stable for nearly half of the year as they are or ditions which have prevailed, the other than the first direction and should be most of the time that it would hardly pay for handling. Nothing could be to something else—the most of them have gone into gold mining.

Animals that are kept in the stable for nearly half of the year as they are or ditions which have prevailed, the other time that it would hardly pay for handling. Nothing could be to something else—the most of them have gone into gold mining.

The potato crop is very poor and they she can fill her stomach in a short time, have gone into gold mining.

Animals that are kept in the stable for nearly half of the year as they are or ditions which have prevailed, the other time that it would hardly be most of them most of them most of them have gone into gold mining.

Animals that are kept in the stable to something else—the most of them have gone into gold mining.

Animals that are kept in the stable to something else—the most of them rapidly than are the facilities for manufrom \$6 to \$6 25. Large quantities of store cattle are being bought up for the labor and care being stored.

This regularity induces a sort of expectancy or habit in the cows, the case here, but has been quite evenly the formulk secretion.

The stables should be roomy, warm, the case here, but has been quite evenly the formulk secretion.

The stables should be roomy, warm, the case here, but has been quite evenly the formulk secretion.

The stables should be roomy, warm, the case here, but has been quite evenly the formulk secretion.

The stables should be roomy, warm, the case here, but has been quite evenly the formulk secretion. the American market and are purchased large surface and take a good deal of so each is expected to be milked when and well lighted and properly ventilated. distributed through the season, thus very cheaply in the French country time to fill her stomach, the extra time her turn comes. There is a sort of sur. With such conditions there should be, bringing good crops in all those sections to remember that the silver mining in-The hay crop is a failure there.

The hay crop is a failure there. The weather has been fine for the responding reduction of the flow of contagion, little danger of disease. Here very good. First class crops of hay people had always depended, was at the far better returns from their own land get used to one milker, enjoy the oper- at the East where tuberculosis has pre- have been gathered from many fields in same time utterly ruined, and the most than they now get, but they would also

Developing Dairy Calves. How shall we train and mature the fulness of the dairy herd. The trottingbred colt is gradually educated up to its work, and it has been well established that better results can be reached by be- as far as possible be first removed, as ginning that education at a very early age. The youngster takes to its lessons without this. These obstructions once from a natural instinct which is a born and bred characteristic. The development of the dairy calf presents a similar lesson and she must be trained, not to conflict with Nature's laws but to that end for which she was born and bred. She is like the colt, in that by unfavora- perfect it may be, will alike answer for ble training she may never reach her all kinds of soils or conditions. Knowbest, yet that function, endowed by Na- ing what is wanted there should be ture, must crop out in some form, show- little difficulty in finding the best iming her willingness and ability to re- plements for the purpose. This is the spond, perhaps proportionately to her first thing. Then to know how to education, to her true nature. How this properly adjust the plow, harness and education should be conducted is a ques- whippletree, so as to run easily, evenly tion upon which we are not infallible, and smoothly, is another. There is and I can only give a method which has very much in all of this as the exbrought to me very satisfactory and perienced plowman knows. And the flattering results. My practice is to al- intelligent farmer should seek to master low the calf to remain with the dam only the requirements and be able to adapt about six hours. This for the reason his equipments to all conditions of that the early removal excites less anx- work. lety of the mother and I think the calf takes more readily to drinking milk from gence and practise to become a skilful the pail. I have roomy box stalls for plowman, and no farmer should be conmy calves and unless crowded for room tent with anything less. Especially each one has a separate stall. Here the should farmer's sons aim to become education begins. I feed liberally of adepts in the manly art; it will be fully whole milk for the first six weeks, after as dignified and quite as profitable in which the youngster is gradually wean. the end as some of the sports now so ed onto sweet skimmed milk, warm as freely engaged in. With modern equipit leaves the separator. At this time I ments this should not be a difficult think it necessary to add some substi- matter. tute for the butter fat not found in the Of course in a large portion of the skimmed milk, and for this purpose I Western and some other states with use old-process oil meal scalded to a jelly their extensive and level stretches of and mixed with the milk. There is land, free from natural obstructions, the soon developed an appetite for grain, plowing will be done in the most expeand while they will consume at first a ditious and on the largest scale with very small quantity it must be remem- machinery adapted to the purpose, but bered this small amount does the calf here particularly will be needed scienjust as much good as a proportionately tific and mechanical as well as practical large amount does a matured animal. knowledge to secure the most satisfac-I aim to feed all they will eat of ground tory and successful results. But the oats and wheat bran, mixed equal parts average farmer with the average size by measure. They also have access to farm has to work on a different scale good hay, clover preferred, and a small and must adapt the ends to the means amount of corn silage as soon as they at command, but with skillful managewill eat it. I prefer skimmed milk, oil ment and true economy, which means meal and this grain ration because they the wise employment of capital to a are bone and muscle making foods, and good purpose, he will be able to accom-I consider whole milk, containing butter plish much in his own way as the years fat worth twenty cents a pound, an ex- pass by. travagant food when we can do the work Where the conditions favor it should effectually with oil meal worth only one be the aim to do all of the plowing cent per pound. Bone and muscle and possible during the fall, as this will acearly maturity are what I seek to develop celerate by so much the work of another in the dairy calf, and with the foods spring, and permit of the seeding being mentioned I push them, realizing that done at the earliest practicable opportuthere is no time in an animal's life when nity which is often of the greatest adthe food cost of 100 lbs. live weight can vantage.

But growth is not all to be considered, is health and constitutional vigor, which better way to plow as late in the fall as is promoted by good sanitary treatment it can well be done, in order that the free from exposure, cleanliness of pens, ameliorating action of the frosts may explenty of fresh air, sunlight, exercise, ert a more beneficial effect on this kind occasional grooming and kind treatment. of land. My fall calves are kept in the pens until warm sunny days of early spring, when ing the manure during the late fall and they are daily given a frolic in the yards. In June they are turned into a small pasture, but are stabled nights and inclement days and are fed throughout the summer. Spring calves are stabled during the summer, but are given open air exercise. In the winter they are given spring. an hour's airing every day, which develops a fondness to be with the herd, so desirable to plow the manure under, when turned out in the spring they have this work will have to be delayed until learned to rustle among the older ones, spring. In this and perhaps other take readily to eating grass and soon ways, can the work of preparing for grow independent of stable feed. Those another year's crops be forwarded durtwelve months of age I think thrive and ing the autumn months.—E. R. Towle, find sufficient nourishment upon good in Farming World. pasture and should be fed milk until about this age. I desire a calf to always be in good, thriving condition, but do not encourage any disposition to taking on flesh, for if beefy she is out of her and more accurately to the dairy function and her true characteristic nature.

Crops.

it is performed in a haphazard way, the a safe guess to make that at least half of to go around the cheese and about an always found that the sire was of a work of pulverizing the soil and culti- the heifer calves are fed too much like inch wider than the thickness of the good form, and had a good sire and

responding waste in the end.

If the land to be plowed is stony or change. contains other obstructions, they should satisfactory work cannot be performed removed are out of the way for good, and it will pay to be at some expense to secure this object.

Next as to the plowing. First have a plow that is adapted to the work that is done, as no one implement, however

And then it requires some intelli-

be produced so economically as when With the deeply pulverizing harrows now at command, a second spring plowing will not now often be found necessary. With clay soils it may be the

The practice of drawing and spreadwinter is becoming quite common in many parts of the country, and where this is to be harrowed in, of course it is necessary that the land should be first plowed. And this is another great help in forwarding the work of another

Where, as is sometimes the case, it is

The Mother of the Cow.

Getting Ready for Next Year's ments rather than a fattening food. gently pressed in the hand, the whey legged with a hairy fleece, some so to several months of age, and when she just cover the curd. It is of much importance that the is weaned from, milk oats will serve an "The process from the time the rennet others will be of but little constitutional farmer should, as far as possible, be in excellent purpose. In truth, oats should is added until the whey is removed vigor. Taken all in all the flock will readiness to put the seed in the ground be fed before the diet of skim milk is should occupy about one hour. The be from fifty cents to a dollar per head at the most favorable opportunity. This withdrawn. It is far from impossible curd is now ready to fill into the moulds less value than they would have been may mean very much in the results at to ruin a heifer so far as milk produc- which should be sitting near at hand had the pure-bred sire been used in the harvest time. To do this the best possi- tion goes by feeding too much rich upon pieces of smooth plank. When flock. These are object lessons that are ble preparation should be made the food, and it is possible to hurt her seri- the moulds are filled the followers daily being presented before farmers. preceding autumn and during the win- ously by withholding a sufficiency of should be put on and a light pressure and yet seemingly a very large majority food. Of the two evils too much feed applied. The basis of all good and successful is worse than too little, but it is less "In about half an hour the cheese will when they purchased the inferior sires. DOGS, FANCY FOWLS, farming is in the plowing. If this is liable to occur, for where one is in- be ready for bandaging. The bandage It is true that occasionally a grade sire done in the best manner the rest of the jured by too much feed probably a hun- consists of three pieces of ordinary cot- will produce good offspring. But it is work will be comparatively easy, but it dred are injured by too little, and it is ton cloth. One piece is cut long enough not the rule, and when it is true, it is

Making Cheese at Home.

The following directions for making cheese at home are sent out in a bulletin from the South Carolina Experiment Station: "One of the first steps in making cheese is to curdle the milk. Acids are sometimes used; but the substance most commonly used is rennet, which is the stomach of a young calf which has been fed nothing but milk.

"The prepared rennet, sold in the form of fluid extract, powders or tablets. is more convenient than that prepared at home. A sample box of rennet tablets, costing 90 cents, will coagulate 500 gallons of milk. If the dry rennet is used it should be prepared by soaking forty-eight hours in slightly salty water. The rennet from one calf is sufficient to coagulate 200 gallons of milk and should be soaked in two gallons of

"The necessary apparatus for making eese on a small scale will include-"1st. A bucket or clean wash tub sufficiently large to hold all the milk to be used. I have found an empty fiftypound lard can costing 25 cents an excellent vessel for the purpose.

"2nd. A press may be made by taking a pole twelve or fifteen feet long and resting one end under a cleat nailed against a wall. The mould containing the cheese is placed upon a piece of plank or a strong bench so that the pole

t loosely inside the hoop or mould. to sell his lambs to the butcher anyway, "5th. A long-bladed knife, which and he guessed any grade would get fit loosely inside the hoop or mould.

wood, to cut the curd with.

the best kind to use.

whole mass even.

food that is rich in muscle-making ele- and a handful falls apart readily when lack uniformity; some will be long-Skim milk is good for a dairy heifer up should be removed except enough to small and ill-formed that when the

of them will reason as those men did

vating the crops may be increased two steers for them ever to make the best cheese. The other pieces are cut a little dam for his progenitors. A malformed or three fold. It will pay therefore to kind of cows. Choose corn and timothy larger than necessary to cover the ex- sire never can be depended upon to get have this work done in the most hay for the steers and oats and clover posed ends of the cheese. To bandage, anything but malformed offspring, and dairy calf is a question of much importhorough manner, even at the expense hay for the heifers. In feeding hay, the cheese and cloths are dipped into, a while there may be some in the flock of tance and, in my opinion, one which of more time and labor, for too much early cut hay for heifers and later cut pail of water heated to 129 degrees. The fair quality, there will not be enough will to a great extent determine the use- haste will most assuredly mean a cor- for steers is in the right line.—E. C. bandage is wrapped neatly around the such to make the flock of lambs average Bennett, in New York Produce Ex- cheese and folded over the ends, after as a fairly good one. And right here I which the pieces for the ends are wrung wish to say a word in relation to the out of hot water and laid on. If the purely-bred sire. He also should have bandages do not stick well it should be a high order of merit. He need not sponged down with a warm damp cloth. have a large amount of fancy points to After the bandage is put on take a cross upon grade ewes like a lock of strong piece of cotton cloth and place it wool on the nose, or a black toe. But over the end of the cheese that was on good quarters and a good back with before. Push the mould over this and good straight legs he should have, and the cheese, being careful not to move above all, constitutional vigor he must the bandage. Turn the cheese upside have. Therefore my advice is buy no down, put the follower on the cheese ram simply because he has pure breedand apply pressure. Increase the pres- ing. True merit he must have as well sure gradually, so that full pressure will as breeding, or his get will be even be on in from eight to ten hours after worse than that of a grade, as his purity bandaging. The cheese should remain of breeding will more thoroughly imunder full pressure not less than twenty press his imperfections upon his get .-

"After taking out of the press keep in an airy cellar, or a cool, dark room, The Things Essential with Sheep. turning over once a day and rubbing it with salt each time it is turned. The amount of salt will depend on the time do well to observe a few essentials. the cheese is to be used. A mildly salted First among these is a dry yard. It fifteen days to three weeks. The rub- well bedded. Keep it fresh and clean. or six days. The best temperature to sheep. If necessary, keep everybody cure cheese in is between 65 and 70 de- and everything out of the yard except two weeks; every other day for two frighten or disturb them. Wild, restweeks and twice a week after that, rub- less sheep never fatten rapidly. Anbing with the palm of the hand at each other essential is constant access to surface, wash it with strong brine."

Object Lessons in Breeding.

when under the cleat and over the agricultural fair, and have listened all kinds of feeding. It is of the utmost mould is nearly horizontal. Pressure to many men's ideas concerning the importance to start right. An animal is applied by means of a box filled with breeding of animals, some of which that is overfed at the start rarely does small rocks hung upon the free end of were reasonable, and others which, as well afterward. Another essential, from my standpoint, were equally un- and one of the first things demanded, 18 "3rd. A hoop or mould in which the reasonable. I saw a well-bred, good a feed trough that sheep will not get cheese is pressed. A very small mould formed, strong conditioned Shropshire their feet into. Clean this before every may be made of a tin can by unsolder- ram, with a registered tag in his ear feed. If any grain is left, do not exing the ends. A gallon measure with offered for \$15. In a pen adjoining pect the sheep to eat it. Remove it and bottom removed makes a convenient was a long-legged, narrow-chested hoop for a four-pound cheese. A cheese light-quartered ram, with a mullet head box from the grocery store may be cut and speckled face, offered for \$8. A tails the appetite and impairs digestion. down to make a cheese hoop. A mould farmer who had fifty ewes was examinfor a five-pound brick cheese may be ing both of these sheep with a view of made from a piece of dressed plank buying one or the other to use in his eight inches wide and one inch thick. flock. My opinion was asked, which I This should be made into a rectangular freely gave in favor of the well-bred one. ance of hay, grain and water should be box without top or bottom, twelve But my advice was not taken, the purfresh and clean. Keep salt constantly inches long and seven inches wide, out- chaser saying that he could not afford to pay the seven dollars difference; "4th. A cover or follower made to times were too hard, and he intended

may be made out of a thin piece of just as good lambs to kill, and the \$8 one was purchased at the close of the "6th. A thermometer - a floating fair. This calls to my mind a somewhat glass thermometer costing 35 cents is similar transaction that happened in my immediate neighborhood a few years "To make cheese, stir the night's ago. Two farmers bought jointly 100 milk, to mix the cream well into it and grade merino breeding ewes and divided add to it the morning's milk. Heat the them by first one and then the other whole to 88 degrees, stirring it gently choosing until the hundred was divided. to keep the temperature through the One of the farmers was a young man, never having owned a sheep before. "If coloring is to be used, about a The other was a man past 50 years of teaspoonful to 150 pounds of milk is the age and had kept sheep for years. The proper proportion. It should be stirred young man sought advice. The old man into the milk as soon as it is heated. didn't need it; he knew what he wanted Sufficient rennet should be used to and he selected a good ram, of good size curdle the milk in from fifteen to twenty but little quality, and paid \$7 for him minutes. This will require three of The young man took advice and bought Hansen's No. 2 tablets for each 100 a pure bred Down ram, paying \$20 for pounds of milk. These should be dis- him. Both were used in these respecsolved in a teacupful of lukewarm water. tive flocks, which had practically the The rennet should be thoroughly incor- same care, with the exception, if either porated into the milk by stirring for a way, in favor of the old farmer's flock. space of two minutes. The milk should as he had running water for them, and then be allowed to rest until it is ready a better supply of clover hay. The young to be cut. To find out when it is ready man's flock of fifty ewes produced fortyfor cutting, insert the forefinger, nine lambs, all born between March 25 h knnckle down, into the milk at an angle and April 15th, which he sold on July of 55 degrees, touching the thumb to 20th for \$3.25 per head, bringing him a the surface of the milk. Move the fin- total in lamb product of \$159.25. The old ger upward and forward and if the curd farmer's flock dropped lambs at the same splits clean and clears the finger, it is time, thirty-eight of which only were ready to cut. With the knife cut the saved, which were kept until about No-The heifer is the mother of the dairy curds in checks half an inch square. vember 1st, and sold for \$2.65 per head, cow, and the heifer will be what her an- Stir through the curd gently with the making a lamb product of \$100.75, just place and we are developing a fictitious tecedents and your care make her. It is hand or a milk skimmer. None of the a little difference of \$58.50. When I saw nature for which she was not created. too late to look after the antecedents of curd should be larger than small hickory this man at the fair buy his \$8 ram in I believe there is today an existing evil the calves already born, but not too late nuts. It may be necessary to use the preference to the \$15 one, it became in the American show yard in judges to keep them in growing condition, and knife again. With the hand free the clear to my mind what the result would giving too much encouragement to beefy growing into what they ought to be. If curd that adheres to the sides and bot- be when lambing time comes by reason dairy cattle. I advocate good condition designed for beef, feed freely with corn, tom of the tub, after which the tempera-(not beefy) and the feeding of bone and if designed for the dairy, oats are a most ture should be raised in the same man-ram (as mullet-headed, ill-bred sires in muscle forming foods in such quantities excellent feed. They will not be so fat ner in which the milk is heated to 102 all kinds and classes of our domestic anithat her development may not be as they would if fed easily on corn, but or 104 degrees. This may be done by mals) will produce offspring that has checked, so when she takes her place in fatness is not what is designed in a dairy dipping the whey off the top of the tub large heads. Some ewes in the flock the string of milkers she will shape her- animal. On the contrary, it is something and heating it, pouring it back and stir- may be reasonably looked for to have self and respond with more certainty to steer clear of. If you teach the ring gently until the required temperaheifer to fatten she will not depart from ture is obtained. Keep the curd stirred lucky will the owner be if some ewes the habit when she is a cow. If you to prevent it from becoming a solid mass are not lost in lambing. But allowing want her to excel at the pail feed her again. When the particles seem elastic that he escapes this loss, the lambs will

C. D. Smead, in the Practical Farmer.

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cheese will be ready for use in from need not be large, but must be dry and bing with salt should continue for five Next, insist on absolute quiet of the grees. Turn the cheese once a day for the man who feeds them. Let nothing turning. If much mould appears on the clean, wholesome water. Feed at regular intervals and at a uniform ration. Make all changes gradually. Sheep cannot be put on to fall feed in a short time as cattle. Feeding too heavily at I have recently returned from an the start is a very common mistake in give fresh grain. Regulate the feed so of it from day to day, and wonder why before them. Rid the flock of worms ticks and lice. Do not grind any grain except for very old sheep.—Farm and Dairying for Profit,

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~~~~ Starving |

Poultry r imals. Keep all l fortable. Generally

should be ke Low price of opporiun Fowls be should have

them season grassy run. If chickens too young, t crooked.

If the hens

Much of the are subject 1 ventilation. Do not be specimens" poor econor Usually th eting poultry time.

> Leg weakn always come quick growth Lime is a used to an ad perches and n Ducks sho

much liberty bear confiner Houdans flesh product sides being ha On many fa be made aux work without be made to American Gra

Try feeding more Sun. hours, then t the oats allow the surplus r cellent ration stock relish portion of b balanced up kind.

## Some

into the poul thinks that he with little wor Unless a mar patience and doing things poultry busine this quality has some cap undoubtedly dustry

Judging from velopment, it this country poultry produc we must loo although the ne somewhat, no corn and whea dications are prices of poult accordingly, it profit so small much inducen in poultry bree

> ket, and selling which it costs mer to raise it The man wl try business fruit raising. prettily togeth mean the grow plums, cherries

The Western

ing dressed por

if planted in th needed shade return the hen manure and als jurious insects. an acre or two add very mate the poultry. A point wh study carefully

is the best bre After experime called utility b tled upon the Light Brahmas The Buffs as I of size, beauty and are very they have mor other breed I a In conclusio

try breeder she to the little thir the success or f pends .- Farmi

Color in Many people shows feel-and

hesitate to sayor better birds realize that a bir general appearan

### POULTRY.

POULTRY NOTES.

Starving hens will lay no eggs.

Poultry requires salt the same as an-

Keep all laying hens quiet and com-Generally 50 fowls is as many as

should be kept together. Low priced poultry must have plenty

of opportunity for exercise. Fowls being fattened in confinement

should have plenty of gravel. If the hens begin to eat feathers, feed them seasoned food and give them a

If chickens are allowed on the roosts too young, their breasts will often get

Leg weakness in young fowls nearly than pure yellow in color. always comes from high feeding and In the Buff Plymouth Rocks the best quick growth.

used to an advantage to wash the coops. perches and nest boxes.

bear confinement well. Houdans combine egg laying and The Black Langshan must not only

sides being hardy and prolific.

American Grange Bulletin. feed, says the poultry editor of the Balti, its beak, its comb, wattles, and ear lobes more Sun. Boiled for two or three as well as of its feathers. And if he is the oats allowed to steam off a little of to have, not only pure black outside country is the grass crop, and this is stock relish them also. They form a And he will not be thoroughly pleased crop. This is especially true of meadfood that furnishes about the right pro. with the bird, though every feather be ows. They are "abused in the early balanced up with something of the ish sheen. If all this be true of birds many farms - I was about to say on

### Some Poultry Hints.

thinks that he can make an easy living breeds?—American Gardening. with little work, we would say, don't. Unless a man has a great amount of patience and an unlimited capacity for poultry business. For the man who has fully grown in northern Vermont, After the onion is cut other little bulbs

velopment, it will not be long before Champlain, and touches Canada on the these new roots on bulbs as they are this country will be producing more north, contains only 50,000 acres of land, forming and growing, and they are poultry products than it consumes and but 47,250 acres are in farms. Some close to the surface of the ground. and hearty and of the best wool at that. Somewhat, no doubt. If the prices of corn and wheat go away up, as the indicators are that the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices of the weather, or chilled by the surface of the ground. It is important that this aftermath and root development should be allowed to proceed to the fullest extent possible in the best wool at that. New York State is also another large amunited to between 40,000 and 50,000 amounted to between 40,000 amounted to be amounted to be amounted t corn and wheat go away up, as the indications are that they will, and the deried with shell and limited and limited in such a manner as not to dications are that they will, and the derlaid with shell and limestone, are reopment in the fall there cannot be a

Merino sheep has been bred up until it
opment in the fall there cannot be a prices of poultry products do not rise accordingly, it will leave the margin of profit so small that there will not be attention is paid to the direction in profit so small that there will not be attention is paid to the direction in the fall there cannot be a good crop of hay next year. If the aftermath is kept cropped or clipped off close in the fall, the root growth had a good mutton sheep and a good, allow the slightest draught of cold air to come upon the cattle, they will give attermath is kept cropped or clipped off close in the fall, the root growth had accordingly. much inducement for anyone to start which the ground may slope, but on the will be light and the consequences as herd as on the sheep, whether you milk than in the summer, and of as good

ket, and selling it at almost the price For such situations, native stock, top growth of aftermath the roots or bulbs the handsomest sheep on the farm is the

try business should combine it with quently, graft the tops with any de. practice, is most wasteful and ruinous. cile, handsome sheep, good mutton and fruit raising, as the two work very sired variety. This practice gives uniprettily together. By fruit raising, I formity of growth to the orchard, and mean the growing of tree fruits such as is preferred to the use of natural seed-maybe unknowingly, sacrifices half of maybe unknowingly, sacrifices half of maybe unknowingly, sacrifices half of maybe unknowingly sacrifices half of maybe unknowningly sa plums, cherries and pears. These trees lings. if planted in the hen yard furnish much Trees are set 40 feet apart, which alneeded shade for the poultry, and in return the hens furnish the trees with mercial orchard is under cultivation. It is completely been them from the poultry, and in lows 27 trees to the acre. Every complete two tons of hay to the acre as he ought to he gets scarcely one ton, and then complains that his meadows are included to. You are not story to the acre as he ought to he gets scarcely one ton, and then complains that his meadows are included to acre. jurious insects. The sale of fruit from summer culture, are planted in ground the poultry.

Light Brahmas as the two best breeds. gathering time this is cut and raked

the success or failure of the venture de- spraying is given just before the blos- ure and deposit it in the surface soil pasture. This can be built so as to be pends.-Farming World.



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closely scrutinized: nor do they remember, if indeed they ever knew, the part crate with dark or inferior honey. Much of the diseases to which poultry outside the shows that have not a tinge in sight. In No. 1 put nothing but are subject may be traced to a want of of yellow to the plumage? Yet it is the strictly white honey, or what is termed specimens" for breeders, it will prove other than white in any part of the plu-Usually there is more profit in mark. make its appearance in any standard No. 3, that which is still more inferior. has been taken off.—C. P. Good rich in early summer and be prepared to deeting poultry early, than at any other show at all. Neither can it do so if it Then have a grade for dark honey, etc; the Prairie Farmer.

birds must not only be buff in outward appearance, but they must be of a rich, have it "gilt edged," put on the cover ican Sheep Breeder by Wm. E. Goudy Lime is a great purifier and can be deep, clear buff, uniform throughout, with bright, round-headed screws. This on commencing sheep raising. except in the tail of the cock, which may gives the crate a nice appearance, does "The first point is the location. This National Stockman and Farmer. deepen towards brown. The portion not tend to break the honey by driving is a very important one, and I would say much liberty as possible, as they do not must also be pure buff, and clear to the To make still more attractive sandpaper where an alkali soil and swamps pre-

On many farms poultry keeping can part of the plumage except the foot who may chance to call in. be made auxiliary to the other farm feathering; if it has yellow skin, or even Try feeding boiled cats as a morning will inquire as to the color of its eyes, ican Bee Journal. of solid color, what shall be said when the majority of farms - the yield of hay the standard requires one section of the is reduced one-half from what it would feathers to be pencilled, others to be have been had the meadows been prop-To the man who has the idea of going the under color to differ from all the well set with grass, should and would

doing things he should keep out of the Apples can be, and are, very successthis quality well developed, and who where the summer is shorter and the undoubtedly a good living in this industry.

Whiter very much colder than here in southern New England, says a writer in he Hartford Times. Grand Isle county, which the next year's crop of hay will he hartford Times. Grand Isle county, which the next year's crop of hay will he hartford Times. Grand Isle county, which the next year's crop of hay will he hartford Times. he Hartford Times. Grand Isle county, which the next year's crop of hay will other thing for one to think of is that other thing for one to think of is that other thing for one to think of is that other thing for one to think of is that other thing for one to think of is that other thing for one to think of is that other thing for one to think of is that other thing for one to think of is that other thing for one to think of is that other thing for one to think of is that other thing for one to think of is that other thing for one to think of is that other think of its that other think of is that other think of its think of its that other think of its th which is almost surrounded by Lake from timothy and this grows up from which it costs the New England far- grafted, is thought to make the most are injured by the tramping of the Southdown. One of the most profithardy trees. Some of the growers stock. This pasturing of meadows in The man who is going into the poul- plant all Talman's Sweets, and subscthe fall, which is quite a common Costwold crossbred. This makes a do-

manure and also keep them free of in- Corn, beans, or similar crops, requiring "run out so quick." an acre or two handled in this way will add very materially to the profits from add very materially to the profits from the shallow late in fall or early in spring, or hav, is exhaustive to the soil to a greater than the saving as you think, \$80 on the s both. The spring cultivation is thor- or less extent. Most grasses (we do the start. Another important thing is A point which the beginner should ough, the harrow following the plow. or less extent. Most grasses (we do not include clover in this) draw their study carefully is the question of which A second plowing and harrowing, cross-nourishment from near the surface of is the best breed for general purposes. ing the first, follows in two or three the ground, and unless something is much nor too little, but see that they After experimenting with all the so- weeks. To prevent the growth of done to replace what is taken away the called utility breeds, I have at last set- weeds some coarse crop is sown, which inevitable result will be a diminished condition daily; salt them regularly tled upon the Buff Wyandottes and is generally buckwheat. Before apple-The Buffs as I breed them are possessed of size, beauty and extra laying qualities catch falling fruit. A dressing of barn-the time to haul out the manure that has the time to haul out the manure that has the time to haul out the manure that has the time to haul out the manure that has the time to haul out the manure that has the most profitable animal candidates as the two best of the first occasional dressing of manure as much as any other part of the farm. Fall is the time to haul out the manure that has and are very small eaters. In short yard manure is given annually or bithey have more good qualities than any ennially. Wood ashes, bone meal and summer, and it should be spread evenly mal on the farm. Another important other breed I am acquainted with. kainit are applied in addition. The over the meadows. It will be a good part is the shelter. The permanent In conclusion I will say that the poul- most successful apple growers spray winter protection to the roots of the try breeder should pay strict attention early in spring before the buds start, grass, and the rains of winter and spring especially well ventilated, and there to the little things, as it is on these that with Bordeaux mixture. A second will wash out the fertility of the man-

soms open, a third just after the blosjust where the grass roots want it to Color in Typical Fowls.

Many people who attend poultry shows feel—and many of them do not hesitate to say—that they have as good or better birds at home. Such do not realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be excellent as to realize that a bird may be exc

### APIARY.

## Putting Up Honey For Market

In crating honey it is always proper costs less than the to put the most perfect side of the sectinware necessary tions out where they will be seen, the same as in doing up wool, putting frui sell it at any price. Why? Not because the wool was not just as good but because it did not look as well Just so with a crate of honey. Market side out; but don't make the mistake

that purity of color plays in standard Grade the honey, making three or requirements. In White Leghorns, for more grades of it, and then put the best mage, the bird carrying them cannot even surface, or a few uneven cells. In shows red ear lobes, or shanks other but keep an eye out that none of an inferior grade finds place in any crate Commencing the Sheep Business. Not much can be depended on in the bearing a more perfect number.

### Fall Care of Meadows.

Apples in Northern Vermont, ers know, there is at the root of each his next year's hay crop, and instead of very best of ram stock and high-gradegetting two tons of hay to the acre as ewes, even if you have to start with a

> Another fact is quite often lost sight good high-grade ewes at \$5 or \$6 each occasional dressing of manure as much things with every animal is regularity

feed on. There is no place where we many cases, as a result of neglect. Often can put manure where it will bring as the tree is merely checked and partially large a return as on grass lands. We stunted in growth.

not only largely increase the crop of The winged insect lays its egg on the grass, but correspondingly increase the bark of the peach tree near the surface root growth so that when the sod is of the ground in summer. The egg soon plowed up for another crop there is a hatches out, and the bark being tender larger amount of humus made from the there, the young grub pentrates it decayed roots in the soil. We have and lives on the soft new wood bethirty cows. In the on a fruit stand, etc. I once knew a been in the habit of hauling more man-tween the bark and the older wood. will save hundreds man to tie up his wool with the dark or ure on the grass lands than on any other The presence of the grub is readily obof hours now used in washing cans and outside ends out, and he could hardly part of the farm. We haul it there in served by gum coming out of the colfall, in winter, in fact, at any time in lar of the tree, the gum being usually early spring when the ground is soft mixed with something like saw-dust, and in summer when the crop of hay which is the castings of the grub. Cutis growing. That which is hauled out ting into the bark with a sharp longmen, or any customer, want the best in the late fall and winter is harrowed pointed knife, the track of the grub will over early in the spring with a fine-tooth soon be seen and can be followed until some do, and fill up the centre of the harrow and made fine and mixed with the grab is found. It is of a dull whitthe surface soil to some extent. What ish color with a brown head, and attains we have said in regard to Timothy is a length of half or three quarters of an equally applicable to meadows of other inch. It is soft and easily killed. Someinstance, how many cocks do we see side of each grade out, where it will be kinds of cultivated grasses. It will also times there are more than one in a tree; apply to clover if for any reason it be- oftener only one. comes necessary to keep it over the sec- This is a good time of year to look for snow white bird that takes the first by some, "fancy" honey. In No. 2 put ond winter, though as a rule we do not the grub. Killed now, its injurious Do not be guilty of selling only "fair prize, while if there are any feathers such white honey as may have comb approve of trying to keep clover but one work is stopped at once; otherwise it

When the crate is full, if you wish to Excellent advice is given in the Amer-

Ducks should always be allowed as of the feathers which does not show nails, and the cost is but a trifle more. anywhere in the United States except Peaches in Central Massachusetts. off the sharp corners and top of the crate dominate. If you are a native of Verwhen it is ready to pack nicely away for mont or any other New England State, on high land, in either sandy or clay soil flesh production in a high degree, be- be black, as the general observer sees shipment, when a sale is made, or to remain there, and start where you are it. If it shows white or gray in any show to purchasers, or any company acquainted, where you can market your sandy soil, I would advise the use of lambs, mutton and wool for the best some manure or fertilizer, just enough Bear in mind, comb honey sells from price, and in the best markets and make to produce a moderately fair growth: work without infringing upon it, and if the bottoms of the feet are yellow, it looks more than anything else, and the best net profits. From my personal but on heavy land, good cultivation will w. F. KENDRICK, Pres't and Mgr. be made to bring in good returns.— cannot be shown. But if it pass muster nicer the appearance the better price it observations in five of the six New produce all the growth necessary up to on all these points, and gets in, the judge will bring.—G. M. Doolittle, in Amer- England States you can make as much fruiting. The northwest, west or souththere as anywhere else with sheep. west are the best slopes, but on high East of the Alleghenies and as far South land, the peach will succeed on almost as Central Georgia and west of the low. any slope. An even, moderate growth hours, then the water poured off, and to give it a first prize, he will want it The most important crop in this lands of the Carolinas, stay there. If right through the season is the best preanywhere between this mountain range ventive of disease and injury from cold. the surplus moisture, they make an ex. feathering, b t he will ask that the undivided into pastures and meadows. It cellent ration for eggs. The growing der color also be blak or dark slate. is also the most neglected and abused piney ridge in Mississippi and Alabama, stay there. Pennsylvania, West checked by the maturing of the crop at Virginia and Ohio have produced the best about the right time. I would plant portion of bulk. Too concentrated black, unless a large proportion of the spring and they are abused in the fall fine clothing and delaine wools, and Ken- Mountain Rose, Oldmixon, Early and foods, like solid grain, need to be sections are finished with glossy, green- and early to such an extent that on world, but they have depreciated from ta in limited numbers .- S. T. Maynard. negligence, dissatisfaction and con- in the Rural New Yorker. tinual unrest on account of the changes in the tariff and the edged, others to be of solid color, and erly cared for. A timothy meadow, if business, and if you will figure the aver- it would not be more profitable to have into the poultry business because he rest, as in the case of some parti-colored produce good crops of hay for several ages you will find you are better off than the rest, as in the case of some parti-colored produce good crops of hay for several ages you will find you are better off than the rest, as in the case of some parti-colored produce good crops of hay for several ages you will find you are better off than the rest, as in the case of some parti-colored produce good crops of hay for several ages you will find you are better off than the rest, as in the case of some parti-colored produce good crops of hay for several ages you will find you are better off than the rest, as in the case of some parti-colored produce good crops of hay for several ages you will find you are better off than the rest, as in the case of some parti-colored produce good crops of hay for several ages you will find you are better off than the rest, as in the case of some parti-colored produce good crops of hay for several ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will find you are better off than the rest ages you will not you will not you are better off than the rest ages you will not you are better off than the rest ages you will not you are better off than the rest ages you will not you are better off than the rest ages you will not you are better off than the rest ages you will not you are better off than the rest ages you will not you are better off successive years—four or five at least— you thought you were. Next to the loif it is properly cared for. As all farm- cation is the kind of stock to use. This is a matter to be studied seriously and I rushed with his crops. Milk and butter should determine it by closely watching are at their highest during the winter, in appearance like a diminutive onion. and observing what kind the people already in the business are keeping and as rear his calves and feed his fall dropped form beside the old ones which die. to the demand for mutton and nearness pigs for the spring market, while the

about 50 per cent of the wool raised in in poultry breeding.

The Western farmer today is shiping dressed poultry into the Boston market, and selling it at almost the price

Exposed shores of the lake, the bleak stated. The worst of consequences tollow pasturing with stock in the fall, for in addition to keeping down the sheep, whether you have good mutton or not. The Cotswold, Leicester, Lincoln, Shropshire, or the other downs are good. One of the lake, the bleak stated. The worst of consequences as tollow pasturing with stock in the fall, for in addition to keeping down the sheep, whether you have good mutton or not. The Cotswold, Leicester, Lincoln, Shropshire, or the other downs are good. One of the sheep of the lake, the bleak stated. The worst of consequences as the consequences as the sheep of the lake, the bleak stated. The worst of consequences as the consequences as the sheep of the lake, the bleak stated. The worst of consequences tollow pasturing with stock in the fall, the other downs are good. One of the lake, the bleak stated. The worst of consequences tollow pasturing with stock in the fall, the other downs are good. One of the lake, the bleak stated. The worst of consequences tollow pasturing with stock in the fall, the other downs are good. One of the lake, the bleak stated. The worst of consequences tollow pasturing with stock in the fall, the other downs are good. One of the lake, the bleak stated. The worst of consequences tollow pasturing with stock in the fall, the other downs are good. One of the lake, the bleak stated to the lake, the bleak stated t

women talked these subjects over among themselves, there would be less suffering among women in middle life.

Good health is the best endowment that a human being can have. Good general health among women is largely dependent upon good local health in a womanly way. Through ignorance and neglect it has become such an ordinary, common place thing for women to suffer from weakness and disease of the delicate and important feminine organism, that many women have come to look upon these troubles as an unavoidable inheritance. This is a mistake. All troubles of this nature may be cured in the privacy of the home, without undergoing the obnoxious "examinations" in the comment of the suffering the obnoxious "examinations" is a distant the suffering the comment.

paying \$100 for a good ram and 100

season. Then, of course, it can be pas- would go on all winter, and the creature posit eggs and continue the depreda-

way of washing the trunk with different compounds, but this cutting out is a complete remedy; and it does not take much time when one understands it .-

The peach will succeed equally as well

tle are not subject to the irritation caused proved. by insects or to be injured by sudden



to women took place twenty years earlier in life. If a little of the prudery of mod-ern society were banished, so that young women talked these subjects over among

cured in the privacy of the home, without undergoing the obnoxious "examinations" and "local treatment" insisted upon by the average physician. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives health, elastic strength and vitality to the sensitive organs concerned. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and frees from pain. It tones the nerves and builds up the nerve centers. It makes a woman healthy and strong, and thus prepares her for healthy wifehood, capable motherhood and a safe transition at the change of life.

"I want to testify to the great benefit derived from using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. H. Mason, of Strykersville, Wyo-ming Co., N. Y. "I commenced using it about three months before confinement. With my former confinement I suffered greatly, while this one was comparatively easy, owing to the use of the 'Favorite Prescription.'"

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is one of the three important ingredients of a complete fertilizer: the others are phosphoric acid and nitrogen. Too little Potash is sure to result in a partial crop

failure.

An illustrated book which tells what Potash is, how it should be used, and how much Potash a well-balanced fertilizer should contain, is sent free to all applicants. GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York,

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No book in existence gives an adequate account of the turkey,—its development from the wild state to the various opment from the wild state to the various breeds, and complete directions for breeding, feeding, rearing and market-ing these beautiful and profitable birds. The present book is an effort to fill this gap. It is based upon the experi-ence of the most successful experts in turkey growing, both as breeders of fancy stock, and as raisers of turkeys for mar-ket. The prize-winning papers out of nearly

200 essays submitted by the most success-ful turkey growers in America are em-bodied, and there is also given one essay on turkey culture, from different parts of the country, including Canada and New Brunswick, that the reader may see what ways have proven successful in each locality.

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\$50,000 PAID IN.

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This 15-year-old boy GERRY B. LAWRENCE, ASHBY, MASS. owns and manages a successful poultry farm. Beginning with

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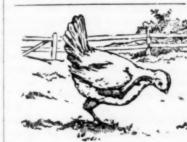
# Quincy Mutual

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CASH FUND APRIL 1, 1897, SURPLUS OVER ALL LIABILITIES, \$337,000.00 \$34,575,348.00 AMOUNT AT RISK, Losses paid in 1896, \$65,370.03 Dividends paid in 1896. \$68.527.40





## THE BUSINESS HEN

Breeding and Feeding Poultry for Profit A condensed practical encyclopedia of profitable poultry-keeping. By 25 practical poultrymen. F. H. Jacobs, Henry Hale, James Rankin. J. H. Drevenstedt and others. Fully asswers mors 5000 than 5,000 questions about poultry for profit. Carefully edited by H. W. Collingwood. A collection of the most valuable articles on poultry ever written. Starting with the question "What is an Egg?" It indicates the conditions for developing that grains a "Business Hen." Questions ditions for developing the egg into a "Business Her Incubation, care of chick Incubation, care of chicks treatment of diseases, selection and breeding, feeding and housing, are discussed in a clear and simply manner. Two successful egg-farms are described in detail. On one is a floci of 600 hens that average over see pery seek.

over 200 eggs each per year In short, this is the best book for all who love "the little American hen" that has ever been printed Price in paper cover 40 cents. For Sale by Mass. Plouchman.

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Hanover St., near Scollay Sq. Nearest of the large hotels to Union Station, Steamers, business and amusement centres. LARGEST ROOMS in the city for the EUROPEAN PLAN. The special t

THE BEST PEOPLE from every- \* where, bent on business or pleasure, when in New York, stop at

DRIT. A. BLAND'S . The How to Get Well, & St. Denis.

The cuisine and comforts of the hotel have become so well known that its name is now a household word in thousands of homes in this country and Europe. Central Location:

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Boston, Mass PROVIDENCE LINE FOR NEW YORK

AND ALL POINTS SOUTH and WEST RESUMED PASSENGER SERVICE MAY 10, 1897. Steamers "Rhode Island" and "Massachu-etts" in Commission. setts" in Commission.

FROM BOSTON:—Steamboat Express with Parlor Cars leaves Park Square Station 6 45 P.M.,

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FROM WOF CESTER:—Steamboat Express Frain leaves Union Station 6.12 P.M., daily, except leaves Union Station 6.18 F.M., daily, except Sunday. FROM PROVIDENCE:—Steamer leaves Fox Point Wharf 8 00 P.M., daily, except Sunday. Due New York 7.00 A.M. Returning leave New York at 5.30 P.M. from New Pier 36, N. R. J. W. MILLER, O. H. BRIC 2, President. W. DEW. DIMOCK, Asst. Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

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Express train leaves Park Square Station week days at 7.00 P.M., arriving in New York at 7.00 A.M., in time to connect with all early trains Steamers Maine and New Hampshire in commission.
Tickets and State Rooms secured at station Park
Square, Boston, and 3 Old State House, Eoston.
L. H. PALMER, Agent, Telephone No. 1340.
J. W. MILLER, O. H. BRIGGS,
President. Gen. Pas. Agt. BOSTON, OCTOBER 16, 1897.

Persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where the paper has been sent as well as the new direction.

MAKE everything snug.

Put the woodpile into winter quarters.

is the time to take account of stock.

WATCH the temperature carefully in churning.

PURE water is required for the making

of pure milk. PLENTY of bedding should be used with

cement floors. FRUIT and feathers make a team that

pull well together. BOARD only those cows this winter that earn more than their keep.

No need to wait for a nip from Jack Frost before preparing for cold weather.

THE profits on the farm come from attention to little leaks and saving of small

SAVE time for next spring by seeing that every tool is in perfect order now, before putting away for the winter.

THE number of intelligent, scientific farmers is increasing every year. Those who aim to farm by muscle only, keeping their eyes closed to the newer and improved methods, cannot hope for success with such competition.

If the report is accurate that so large a proportion of the sheep in Australia have died, it will give added encouragement to sheep raising in this country, for the fine wools raised in Australia have found a large market in this country.

A COLD and draughty barn, stable or poultry house means money out of pocket, for cold and discomfort cause decreased returns from the stock and a larger outlay for feed. Before cold weather sets in, the buildings should be made weather proof, for the dollars go out as the cold comes in.

THE farm poultry may be made more profitable at a moderate expense by the introduction of a few pure bred fowls, both the chickens and eggs being thus made more marketable. Now is a convenient time for purchasing as prices are lower and there is greater opportunity for choice than later in the season.

BAD tempered and kicking cows are poor investments. If they cannot be cured by kindly treatment, the sooner they are disposed of, the more profitable it will be for the owner. Aside from the wear and tear on the temper of their caretakers, they disturb and irritate the rest of the herd and so reduce the quantity of

THE experiment stations in Canada are quite successful in getting the farmers valuable information by co-operation in their experiments. Nearly three thousand farmers have been doing work of this kind recently, and the results obtained are much more comprehensive than they would have been if the experiments were carried on by the stations alone. This is an idea that might be almost unprecedented in some sections many noted people, including some of the profitably introduced on this side of the and from the fires that are its natural foremost women in this country. line and would lead to higher standards consequences. The oldest settlers do not and more advanced methods.

SEVERAL specimens of a seedling peach parts of Michigan the forest fires have have been brought to this office by N. B. been the worst since 1871, destroying White of Norwood, Mass., which resulted crops and homes and even roasting the farm to Georgie Wheeler, wife of W. B. from accidental seeding. It has been in potatoes in the hills. In Manitoba the Wheeler of the Norwood Press, Norwood, bearing six years, and was vigorous and fires which have been raging for a consid- and they are occupying the property. healthy from the start. It appears to be erable time have increased in intensity more hardy than even the Crosby and is and crossed the boundary into North very prolific, the fruit ripening about the Dakota. Settlers have been fighting the first of October. The peaches are free flames night and day. Rain has at last stone, with small pits, and pink centres, brought partial relief. the skin thin, and the flesh juicy and of good flavor.

He also brought specimens of a new to desert America for some years. For variety of grape, a hybrid between the quite a while there have been rumors that Hamburg and a native mammoth fox Mr. James A. Bailey had decided to try his fortunes with his big show in London grape, of excellent flavor. once more, and now it may be announced

THE American consul at Bristol, Eng., that the matter has been definitely settled. reports that American bacon brings a The London season of the great show will much lower price in that country than open on Dec. 11. At the close of the Loneither Danish or Canadian bacon, not so don season the big show will be taken on much on account of the poorer quality, a tour through England, Scotland and as because the Americans have not Wales, being transported from city to city studied the tastes of the English con- in three trains of sixty-four cars each, sumers and adapted their shipments to now building at Stoke-on-Trent. They the demands of the market they are constructed on the American sixtyattempting to supply. This subject is, foot plan, and special permission has been of course, not of so much interest to secured from the United Railways of New England producers, but is referred Great Britain to use them. He is having to here as it illustrates the general prin- the shops for their construction erected ciple that in order to get good returns now at a cost of \$210,000, and the cars for the products of the farm, the tastes themselves will cost \$132,000. and requirements of the consumers must be carefully studied and an attempt made It is settled without question that there to meet those requirements. One's own is to be a decided change of policy in Is shining and the hunters are a pining to be prejudices are not to be consulted but Spain's dealings with Cuba in the future. off and away. But wait long enough to pursimply the prejudices of those whose Gen. Weyler is only awaiting the coming chase a fine new hammerless gun,-a Scott and Chicago are suffering from a nasal epimoney is to pay for the articles offered for saie. The one that meets most nearly the requirements of the buver is the one of the said and sold fields. The one that meets most nearly the requirements of the buver is the one of the successor, Gen. Blanco, before he foresaic. The one that meets most nearly the prejudices of this successor, Gen. Blanco, before he foresaic. The one that meets most nearly the prejudices of this successor, Gen. Blanco, before he foresaic. The one that meets most nearly leaves Cuba for Spain. The latter is on his way to that island, and it is said a re-sumering from a masal epidemic attributed to the drought.

Everyone desires to keep informed on Yukon, accounts lead one to imbibe information without the Klondike and Alaskan gold fields. Send the requirements of the buyer is the one his way to that island, and it is said a reother standard makes. they have them all in the Klondike and Alaskan gold fields. Send knowing it. It is a book that can be read with the same period of 1896, who reaps the largest returns.

the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or Gen. Weyler. The terms of the autonomy constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this Cubans, and it is thought that this change race, this city, writes the following: "I have of policy has largely been decided upon the lost blood purifiers, acting discomposed of the best blood purifiers, acting discomposed by Spain in order to pacify the United States and gain time for the settlement of the best blood purifiers acting the state of the best blood purifiers acting the stat combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop's, Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

## DR. GREENE'S NERVURA CURES BELVA A. LOCKWOOD, FOREMOST WOMAN OF HER TIME.

Belva A. Lockwood, the Acknowledged Leader of American Women, Has Been Cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura and Recommends Its Use to All Weak, Tired, Nervous, Run Down and Suffering People.

Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy Has Proved Itself the Greatest and Grandest Medicine In the World. It Cures the People. It Gives Health, Strength, Vitality and Vigor to All. Use It and Watch Your Aches Disappear and Your Strength Return.



BELVA A. LOCKWOOD.

CURRENT TOPICS.

remember anything like it. In certain

"The greatest show on earth" is going

in November. He has been described as

There is no word so powerful among women, no influence so great, and no authority so high as the utterances of a recognized leader when speaking to her sister women for the good of womankind.

It imps like a clarion note of hope and women of Washington, D.C., who is recognized among women as their mightiest leader and champion in all women's movements which mark this generation, is raised in the interests of women; when this most eminent woman lawyer.

BELVA A. LOCK-wood.

In the distribution of ill-health, over-taxed way to have been impossible, and seems in every way to have built up my general health. The attacks of faintness to which I had previously been subject have entirely disappeared. It indeath for the weak-nesses, pains and aches of female complaints.

It rings like a clarion note of hope and health for the weak-nesses, pains and aches of female complaints.

It rings like a clarion note of hope and women of our land, depressed alike in nerve wood, of Washington, D.C., who is recognized leader when the weak-nesses, pains and aches of female complaints.

It rings like a clarion note of hope and women of our land, depressed alike in nerve wood, of Washington, D.C., who is recognized among women as their mightiest leader and bodily strength, here yous disorders and the weak-nesses, pains and aches of female complaints.

It indeath for the weak-nesses, pains and aches of female complaints.

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It indeath for the weak-nesses, pains and aches of female

Brockton.

mark this generation, is raised in the interests of women; when this most eminent woman lawyer and lecturer in the world, representative of her sex to such an extent that she has been twice nominated for. President of the United States by the Equal Rights Party, who has been honored by membership in more American and Foreign Societies than any other woman, publishes the fact to the world that she owes her present good health and strength to the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and nerve remedy and an pleased to say that edy, it comes as a positive proof, a revelation it has improved my digestion, relieved the free on all diseases at Dr. Greene's Agreeme and to all persons in delicate health."

Belva A. Lockwood, A. M. & B. L.,
Secretary American Peace Bureau."

Do not suffer another moment, but get Dr. deene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and an erve remedy and any pleased to say that edy, it comes as a positive proof, a revelation it has improved my digestion, relieved the free on all diseases at Dr. Greene's Agreeme's Agreeme's Agreeme's Nervura and the cured.

Belva A. Lockwood, A. M. & B. L.,
Secretary American Peace Bureau."

Do not suffer another moment, but get Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and nerve remedy and pleased to say that the tried and proven prescription of the cured.

"It have used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and am pleased to say that each of the cured."

The complete the persons in delicate health."

Belva A. Lockwood, A. M. & B. L.,
Secretary American Peace Bureau."

Do not suffer another moment, but get Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and any pleased to say that the provent p edy. It comes as a positive proof, a revelation it has improved my digestion, relieved the free on all diseases at Dr. Greene's office, either of the way to health to the thousands upon sleeplessness under a great nervous strain, by calling personally or by writing to Dr. thousands of people who droop and languish during which I believe that sleep would other- Greene.

had been confined on a charge of con-

spiracy. Her case has attracted much at-

Country Real Estate.

W. F. Hayden of Norfolk has sold his

Mrs. B. T. Mowry of Watertown has

purchased the homestead farm of the late

Abram Millimon, near Easton Furnace

so called. The property consists of forty

fruit farm, in that town, to Charles H.

Plumb of New York, who will occupy

the same for a residence and make exten-

and several large poultry houses.

sive improvements.

and for cash.

the "softest hearted soldier in Spain" and have everything in the sporting goods line. Go

he appears to be the direct antithesis of and see them and let them make you happy.

matter which has excited considerable in- I found it a good strengthening medicine."

Senorita Cisneros, a Cuban maiden, who Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Some portions of the West and North-tention and intercession with the Queen

west have been suffering from a drouth of Spain has been made on her behalf by

## Read and Run.

-All the nations are greatly increasing

-The great drought in the West still continues.

England next season.

mons in Utah politics.

wall has come out for annexation.

-C. P. Huntington is reported as seeking to control the Hawaiian trade.

acres of land, the usual farm buildings J. E. Doubleday of North Dana has products. sold his hundred-acre stock, grass and

> -The Artemus Merriam chair factory by the Butterick Publishing Co., (Limited) at at Westminster, Mass., has been burned

All that part of the Chandler farm in to the ground. acres, the larger part of which has been Cuba and Mexico.

subdivided into 650 building lots, has been sold to Mrs. E. A. D. Foote of Boston, who will immediately develop the of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is to have. The reading public will be glad to hear property and build. This fine estate be held at Buffalo.

many years ago was known as the Agricultural Society grounds. It is a high is to be built in which only negro laborers "EYE SPY," is happily chosen, for the different European nations following Italy's explateau, sixty feet above the sea, and is are to be employed.

Shore. The sale was on private terms in several American cities. Lake Bennett over White Pass.

inforcement of 20,000 soldiers will follow stock of every kind and weight and at prices to 10c. for large Compendium of vast information delight by every member of the family from the England imported from Ireland 18,831 suit everybody. The "New Worcester" Ham- and big color map to Hamilton Pub. Co., In- head of it down to the youngest, and will be more cattle, 3,599 more sheep, and 48,199 merless may be bought there for \$25. They dianapolis, Ind.

> and the government will allow the sale to Bros., New York, 264 pages. Price \$2.50. -The Massachusetts Highway Com.

the Cuban troubles in its own way. A took a couple of bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilia. -The British report on the tin plate industry shows higher prices for the terest is the escape from imprisonment of Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with product in this country, caused by the better wages paid to the workmen.

### Literary Notes.

HARPER'S WEEKLY contained, Oct. 9, a very interesting illustrated article upon the "Moving of the Great Grain Crop." The crop this year is estimated at 500,000,000 bushels, and as over 200,000,000 bushels are required by the Old World, the shipment of this enormous bulk is taxing the capacity of the railroads, canal-boats. nd ocean steamers to the fullest extent.

Among the magazines just fresh from the press, is the October "TABLE TALK," which is most valuable to housekeepers, for its pages are rife with useful and interesting matter for them, as for instance, under the first head comes "The Fine Art of Serving Eggs;""Dishes, Dainty and Nourishing;" "Housekeepers Inquiries" and "New Menus and Seasonable Recipes," by Cornella C. Bedford; "The New Bill of Fare," and under the second, " A Driving Tour," or as October Outing, by Mrs. Burton Kingsland; "An Approved China Drink," by Martha Bockee Flint, and "Diamond-Back Terrapin," by Calvin D. Wilson, Table Talk Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

The opening article of McClure's Maga-ZINE for October describes the rounding up of a great wild elephant herd in Siam, and the MUSIC. choosing out and bringing under control of such members of the herd as are required for the royal elephant stables. It is a spectacle the like Fishing Tackle. Hods, Reels. Aroostook potato of which is to be seen nowhere else in the world, and attracts great crowds of people from all parts of the kingdom. The article is very interestingly illustrated from photographs taken terestingly illustrated from photographs taken

BAKERS' DEPARTMENT. Working exhibit of Bakers' and by the author.

Other features of the number are a description of the process, moral rather than physical, by which, in the late war, bodies of raw troops were made into actual soldiers; a series of picturesque comparisons exhibiting the various points of greatness in "Greater New York"; and some excellent short stories by Octave Thanet, Stephen Crane, and others. The S. S. McClure Co., New York.

Queer Janet by Grace Le Baron, author of "The Real Rosebud Club," "Little Miss" the process and kneaders in operation.

Souvenirs of Irish Rebellion of '98; Piece of Blarney Stone; Soil from every County in Ireland; Laces from Belfast; Irish Spinning Wheel, etc.

FIVE THOUSAND To the first five hundred Souvenir Spoons, representing Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere, Bunker Hill, Old State House, Old South Church, and Fanuil Hall; 4500 articles of value ranging from five to twenty-five cents given away daily to men, women and children with conponing the control of the process of trish Rebellion of '98; Piece of Blarney Stone; Soil from every County in Ireland; Laces from Belfast; Irish Spinning Wheel, etc.

FIVE THOUSAND To the first five hundred Souvenir Spoons, representing Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere, Bunker Hill, Old State House, Old South Church, and Fanuil Hall; 4500 articles of value ranging from five to twenty-five cents given away daily to men, women and children with conponing the control of the first process of the process from Belfast; Irish Spinning Wheel, etc.

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FIVE THOUSAND To the first five hundred Souvenir Spoons, representing Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere, Bunker Hill, Old State House, Old South Church, and Fanuil Hall; 4500 articles of value ranging from five to twent

"The Real Rosebud Club," "Little Miss Biggest and Best Exposition ever Held Faith," "Little Daughter," etc. Cloth Illus. trated. Mrs. Upham here follows up her success in "The Hazelwood Stories," by QUEER JANET, which bids fair to be even more attractive than her preceding work. Jerry Fitzpat rick is a real boy, as most boys are, but the ring of the true metal is there from the first moment that he entered Mrs. Gaston's house with his little sisters up to the time when he purloined Francois, the Count, in order to educate him for the cat contest, and we only wish we could have clapped our hands and shouted "Bravo" to the successful young tenor in the last chapter and we are authorized to state that the charming little face which smiles at us on the cover was really and truly Grace Le Baron herself at the age of ten. Ourser Language and perced by the age of ten. Ourser Language are some light weights, 6½ to 6½ lbs. for field shooting; also all other makes, American and Foreign — "Colt," "Parker," "Forehand," "Baker" and others. The "New Worcester" Hammerless, \$25.00 have clapped our hands and shouted "Bravo" to the age of ten. QUEER JANET can be read by boys as well as girls with equal pleasure,—

Also Tents, Camping Outfits, Tourist Knapboys as well as girls with equal pleasure,—

sack\*, Rubb\*r Blankets, Golf Goods. &c., &c. we may venture to say that older readers too WILLIAM READ & SONS, can derive an enjoyment from it not always found in juvenile stories. Price 75 cents. Published by Lee & Shepard. Boston, Mass.

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt contributes a paper to the October CENTURY on "The Roll of Honor of the New York Police," his article being one of the series in this magazine on "Heroes of Peace." A paper by Miss Anna L. Wiltons, Brussels Bicknell, who wrote "Life in the Tuileries Under the Second Empire," based upon her own experiences in the palace, treats of "Marie, Antoinette as Dauphine," and has many illustrations. Miss Bicknell presents much new material, drawn from the State Papers in Vienna. In "Wild Animals in a New England ORIENTAL CARPETS and RUGS ... Game-Park," Mr. G. T. Ferris describes the great game preserve of twenty-seven thousand acres established by the late Austin Corbin among the abandoned farms of New Hamp- Just the Goods for Fall furnishing. shire. Dr. Mitchell's novel, "Hugh Wynne," gathers together the strands of romance, after the momentous scenes of the Revolution have played their part of the story. Mrs. Catherwood's romance, "The Days of Jeanne d'Arc," squire, and is accompanied by pictures by Boutet de Monvel. There is a short story by Nickins," and one by Louise Herrick Wall, "The Heart of a Maid." The October number of THE DELINEATOR is

called the Autumn number, and its representa. tion of the new Russian blouse-waists, fan- greatly strained over Corea. back skirts and all the other Autumn novelties in dress modes and millinery is made complete has called for aid for the strikers. by a series of artistic color plates. The literary -A great shoe strike may occur at features include a bright and crisp novelette, "A Triumph of Mind," by Anna Eichberg King, -American tennis players may go to author of the captivating Kitwyk Stories. The page devoted to the answering of questions on leader and four thousand men in battle. etiquette has already proved a great success in -The Gentiles will oppose the Mor- the hands of Mrs. Cadwalader Jones. J. Bell Landfear contributes a novel and pretty "Har -The former foreign minister of Ha- vest Drill" for seventeen boys and girls Railroad. Frances Stevenson tells how the sweeping reforms introduced in Japan have affected the sages of sympathy to England's striking position of women. Mr. Vick's answers to cor. engineers. respondents on Flower Raising and Gardening -The Northern Freight Association are as helpful as usual; the "Seasonable Cookhas raised the Eastern rates on grain ery" is devoted to some characteristic English the German navy has been authorized by dishes; the new books are carefully noticed the Bundesrath. and the needlework features, heided by Emma -Coal operators say that a large per-Haywood's Fancy Stitches and Embroideries, of Montreal are to be enlarged, in an effort entage of the miners must seek other include the usual illustrated departments of Crocheting, Lace-Making, Knitting, etc. Issued 7 to 17 West Thirteenth street, New York. \$1.00 build a fast line between Havre and New

a year, or 15 cents per copy. Duxbury, situated between the railroad —Fine new coasting steamships are to Gibson, the world has been the loser, for his —Because the Government of India reand Duxbury Bay, containing about sixty be built to carry United States mail to writings have a grace and beauty, combined fuses to open the mints, England will, it with a keenness of vision and sprightliness of is said, reject proposals of the American that another book from his pen, illustrated in chapters give us an insight into the common cmple. the largest single piece of undeveloped -Dr. Evans, the American dentist in things taking place around us in such a charmproperty in that section of the South Paris, is to found educational institutions ing way as to make them read like veritable

Are much in little; always ready, efficient, satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. Price 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

## "It's not the Price but the Quality that tells."

## Cream Gluten Meal!

"THE GREAT MILK-PRODUCING FOOD OF THE AGE,"

A LITTLE HIGHER IN PRICE, but of far GREATER FEEDING VALUE. THE ANALYSIS is always printed in large letters on each sack. ALWAYS SOLD IN 100 POUND SACKS, never any other was

Manufacture: by the CHAS. POPE GLUCOSE CO., at Geneva and Venice, Ill.

## MECHANICS' BUILDING.

Monday, Oct. 4th to Saturday, Oct. 30th. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Dally. THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.
A complete, interesting and pleasing exhibit.

MUSIC. Sousa with his Band of fifty soloists;
Recyes' American Band, Salem Cadet

Confectioners' Machinery; bread, cake and ples baked while you wait. Enormous ovens and kneaders in operation.



107 Washington St., Boston.

Axminsters

Kidderminsters and Tapestries With a Large Line of

LINOLEUMS and STRAW MATTINGS Our stock is large, prices low.

163 to 169 Washington Street. Near Cornhill, Boston.

## THE WORLD OVER.

-The relations of Japan and Russia are -The Engineers' Union of England

-The published letters of Tennyson show his warm friendship for America.

-Brazilian fanatics have lost their -There has been a remarkable increase in the earnings of the Canadian Pacific

-The Socialist Congress has sent mes-

-The expenditure of \$82,000,000 for

to divert the grain traffic. -A Frerch steamship company is to York to average twenty-two knots per

Monetary Commission. -General Draper's work in securing his own inimitable manner, has just been issued from Italy a revocation of the discriminaby Harper & Bros of New York. The name, tion against our meat may result in other 15 carriages.

-Statistics show what a large trade lrefairy tales. A book like this put into the land does with England in agricultural hands of the younger generation cannot fail to live tock. The imports into Great Brit. -A company has been organized to awaken a keen interest in the workings of ain from that country during the last build a steam railroad from Skaguay to nature and the myriad creatures which live month included 3,298 horses, 48,568 cattle, out their little lives around us. The names 133,106 sheep and 22,861 pigs. Compared Bug," "The Dandelion Burglar," "Professor an increase of 678 cattle but a decrease of especially enjoyed by those who live in the more pigs, but 2,035 fewer horses. It is -The syndicates' bid for the Union country and can verify the facts given in the interesting to note that an industry out of Pacific has been increased to \$50,000,000, book for themselves. Published by Harper & which many small profits must be made appears to be on the increase in Ireland. Figures for his year give the Irish total for poultry as 17,768,744. This is sub- street, 2 carriages, Washington street, at Boston Tayern, 2 of divided as follows: 11,654,510 ordinary riages.

Washington street, east side, opposite liquiside fowl, 2,985,712 ducks. 2,072,822 geese, street, 2 carriages. and 1,065,700 turkeys. During the past West stree dozen years the numbers have gone on steadily enlarging. The increase for the present year amounts to the substantial By order of the Board of Police.

THOMAS RYAN, Clerk. figure of 231,174.

BOSTON FOOD FAIR, CITY OF BOSTON

BOSTON Cattle fa

CATTLI

Veal Cal

Police Department NOTICE RELATING TO

Public Hackney Carriage Stands has been revised and amended so as to read

### PUBLIC HACKNEY CARRIAGE STANDS

DAY AND NIGHT.

ay street, east side, north of Lancaste

street, east side, near Boylston street riages.

Commercial street, west side, north of Battery street, 4 carriages. Court street, north side, east of Cornhill, 2 car-

2 carriages.
Court square, westerly side Old Court House,
near Court street, 2 carriages.
Cove street, east side, corner Kneeland street, 2 arriages. Cove street, east side, corner Beach street, 2

Exchange place, south side, near Congress street

In street, west side, corner Kneeland street, Lincoln street, southwest corner Beach street, 2 Mount Vernon street, at the State House, 2 car

ges at this point to back in towards Naik.)

Post Office square, No. 10, 1 carriage,
Post Office square, No. 12, 1 carriage,
South street, east side, north of Kneeland street.

### PUBLIC HACKNEY CARRIAGE STANDS FOR NIGHT TIME ONLY,

7 P. M. to 4 A. M. Atlantic avenue, east side, north of N. E. R. R., Atlantic avenue, east side, south of R. B. & L. . R., 20 carriages. Atlantic avenue, east side, north of Rowe's Beach street, north side, near Washington street et. 5 carriages. ennet street, north side, near Washington et. 5 carriages. rromfield street, south side, near Washington

Washington street, northwest corner P West street, south side, near Washington street

## MARKETS.

## BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET

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Lower-Hogs have declined I-2e on heat grades-Calves as last quoted-Milch Cows in fair Sale—Horse Market dull.

Reported for Mass. Ploughman. Week ending Oct. 13, 1897. Amount of Stock at Market.

Cattle. Sheep. Shotes. Hogs. Veals 

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES.

Fitchburg 3821 1418 Eastern... 279 7334 Lowell... 232 1296 B. & M.... B. & A.... 464 266 Foot & boats, 100

Heef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of hide tailow and meat, extra, \$5 25 \$5 75; first quality, \$4 75 \$5 00; second quality, \$4 25 \$6 450; third quality, \$3 75 \$6 400; a few choice single pairs, \$6 00 \$6 50; some of the poorest, bulls, etc., \$2 50 \$6 350.

Watertown, 4053 8,339 12,706 1227 274
Brighton... 843 1,995 25,902 705 80

General Live Stock Notes.

A number of Cattle is represented at the yards, coming from all sources, but largely from the West, as is usually the case. Butchers ould not complain of not having all they could handle although the market was not crowded. Prices held a steady position. The Sheep market was rather under the weather or is feeling the effects of large arrivals dead and alive. Canada is giving us a big dose of Lambs, at the present time, notwithstanding the 75c a head duty. Good Lambs found sale at 5c b. Hog market has dropped to 4c, L. W for best Western. The market for Veal Calves doing fairly well at steady prices. Some lots might have found sale at 44c off, but a fair trade noticed. A movement in Milch Cows could be improved, not active certainly, and prices weak as last quoted. Horse market rather quiet during the week.

Cattle, Sheep. ne. C H Kidder 170
thton. Sturtevant & Haley... 16
22 448 W A Farnham 20 200 Maine. At Brighton. Fellows O W Rolfe Canada
At Watertown.
Insignments 5625
C Foss 252 Wormwell 19 leason 17 Consignme A C Foss 190 FW Dyer 15 & Co... G H Cobb 190 F 190 J A Hathaway.... 78 Massachusetts. At Watertown. J S Henry 20 At Brighton 

New York.
At Watertown.
C A Burdiek
D Fisher.... 18 16 Vermont. At Watertown. Western States. At Brighton. F W Dyer & Co 225 S S Learned Sturtevant & Haley W H Monroe 12 At Watertown. Carr & Williamson 9 18 J A Hathaway.... Western

Hogs. Calves. W W Hall 84 .. 175 250  $\frac{36}{60}$   $\frac{42}{42}$ ... 32 125 Kidder 10 A Farnham 20 Hanson.. F W Wormwell B G McIntire E G Bailey Massachusotts. At Watertown. J S Henry..... 22 At Brighton. J S Henry... 13 Scattering... 50 ... 61 & others.. 200 350 New York.

58 W H Munroe 100
190
23 At Watertown.
11 D Fisher...... Export Traffic. Market prices are \( \frac{1}{2} \text{c} \text{D} \text{W} \] lower at London than at Liverpool; a few weeks ago it was the re erse The offerings of State Cattle at the latter place are heavy, and moderate home bred cattle supply, and trade said by Cable to be dull at 11\( \frac{1}{2} \text{c} \text{D} \text{W}, at London 10\( \frac{1}{2} \text{c} \text{Liverpool}, overloaded market the cause of decline. From Porton for the week 342\( \frac{1}{2} \text{b} \text{d} \ ton for the week 3435 head of cattle and 36

London 311 cattle by Swift Beef Co, 139 do by E Morris, and 19 horses. On Steamer Roman for Liverpool 301 cattle by JA Hathaway, 229 do by E Morris. Onsteamer Hibernian for Glasgow 150 cattle by JA Hathaway, 150 do by Swift Beef Co. On steumer Michigan for Liverpool 331 cattle by E Morris, 256 do by JA Hathaway, 75 do by J Gould.

The general trade of the week was not very satisfactory. The three fair days at Brockton took away the buyers from Auction sales, and broke up the week considerably. At Snow's Combination sale stable sales were moderate. Big horses called for and not pie.ly with sales \$150.8250, for such as weigh 1600\$\tilde{a}\$1700\$\tilde{b}\$. At L H Brockway's sale stable, but few fresh Western with good number of second hand, the latter at \$30.88126, including some big horses, At A W Davis, Northampton street sale stable, the Special Blue Ribbon sale was well attended, and horses were sold at very satisfactory prices.

The market well provided for in all kinds of Ave Stock. In Beef Cattle the arrivals 4053 lead, including all the Export cattle. The tone

Maine Cattle, Beef and Store.

There were nineteen car loads of stock on the Eastern train that went to Brighton and 279 head of cattle were abroad for beef and store, and what was in their favor they arrived at the yards in good season and unloaded. O W Rolfe had a pair of two year olds, full blooded Sussux of 2700 has at 5½c. These cattle came from the farm of the late Mr. Burleigh of Vasselboro, Me., and we are told that the son T. J. Burleigh understands the secret of raising good cattle as well as the father, I pair cattle Mr. R. also sold av 3460 hs at 5½c. The secret of raising good cattle as well as the father, I pair cattle Mr. R. also sold av 3460 hs Sond isposed of 4 fancy cattle av 1750 fbs at 5½c.

Sales of more common cattle from the East at 3½ @4½c h.

Sheep Houses.

Taking comparisons from week to week with the secret of the sec

G. J. FOX.

Boston Provision Market. The pork market continues quiet with prices teady. Hams steady, with lard and ribs un-

hanged.

Pork, long and short cuts P bbl, \$13.

Pork, light and heavy backs, \$11 75@13

Pork, lean ends, P bbl, \$15 50

Tongues, beef P bbl, \$23.

Tongues, pork, P bbl, \$17.

Beef, pickled, P bbl, \$83(10 50

Shoulders, corned and fresh, 47 fb. 7c.

Shoulders, smoked, AF bf. 74. Shoulders, smoked, \$\psi\$ to 7\frac{1}{2}c. Hams \$\psi\$ to \$\text{94}\$ (a) \$25\frac{1}{2}c.\$ Bacon, \$\psi\$ to \$10\frac{1}{2}\$ (a) \$12c\frac{1}{2}c.\$ Pork, loose, \$\psi\$ to \$7c.\$ Briskets, salt, \$\psi\$ to \$8c.\$ Ribs, fresh, \$\psi\$ to \$8c.\$ Ribs, fresh, \$\psi\$ to \$10c.\$ Sausages, \$\psi\$ to \$7\frac{1}{2}c.\$ Sausage meat \$\psi\$ to \$7\frac{1}{2}c.\$ Leat sausage meat, \$\psi\$ to \$8\frac{1}{2}c.\$ Blade meat, \$\psi\$ to \$8\frac{1}{2}c.\$ Lard, in thereas, \$\psi\$ to \$8\frac{1}{2}c.\$ Lard, in the reas, \$\psi\$ to \$8\frac{1}{2}c.\$ Lard, in the Lard, in tierces, \$\mathbb{P}\$ in 5½c.
Lard, in pails, \$\mathbb{P}\$ in 6@6½c.
Lard, in pails, pure leaf, \$\mathbb{P}\$ in 8@8½c. Sugar.—Refined is selling fairly, with the market quoted firm at quotations. ranulated, P 15,5 1/2 c. Franulated, at retail, P 15, 5 1/2 c.

> Boston Produce Market. Wholesale Prices

Poultry. Receipts are liberal; the weather is warm and demand very slack. Western fowls are dragging slowly at 8390. Chickens will not bring more than fowls unless extra choice and large. Choice chicken turkeys very dull at 12313. Northern and east, chickens and fowls are quite plenty and ruling a little lower. Only strictly choice lots, drawu and headed, bring full quotations.

Fresh Killed. orthern and Fasternhickens, common to good owls, extra choice..... Turkeys spring, plump, 7 to 9 Live Poultry.

tra to bring 9e. ......8@10

Game.

There is a steady moderate demand for lots of good sound partridges at \$1. \$1 pair. Butter. Butter.

The market has a steady tone but demand for fresh made butter is light, so many buyers are using cold storage goods. Extra fresh made northern creamery is working out to regular trade at 22c for tubs and 23c for boxes. The best fresh western creamery is not quoted at over 21a21½e but strictly fresh lots are not at all plenty. Fresh firsts quiet and easy. Fine June creamery has a steady sale at about 20c for northern and 19a19½ for western. Imitation creamery and ladie goods steady.

Note.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20. Note.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20 30 and 50 fb tubs only.

on lack of Western supply. We find that butchers who usually slaughter Western cattle, are always willing to favor New England drovers by buying their stock, whenever they know of their having anything desirable, and paying all they are worth taking Western cattle as a basis whereby to govern prices.

Cattle Sales.

J A Hathaway sold 10 steers av 1525 fbs a

Boxes Extra northern creamery

Cattle. Sheep.

Caumbower, hothouse, each...
Egg plants, native \$\psi\$ bil...
Lettuce, \$\psi\$ box \$3 doz.
Onions, pative, \$\psi\$ bush.
Onions, Western Mass., \$\psi\$ bil.
Onions, \$\psi rk\$ state, \$\psi\$ bil.
Onions, \$\psi rk\$ state, \$\psi\$ bil.
Onions, \$\psi rk\$ state, \$\psi\$ bil.

Squash, native. 10 a
Spinach, native. 10 ush 15 u a
Tomatoes, native. 10 ush 15 u a
Turnips, Jersey Russia, 10 bl. 50 a
Turnips, Jellow 10 bush 45 a
Turnips, St. Andrews, 10 bl. 90 a Domestic Green Fruit.

lambs and sheep 63 hts at 4c. J S Henry cows from \$30 \overline{\tilde{3}}\)50. Store \$70 \overline{3}\)50. Shotes \$3.\overline{3}\)50. Calves 150 head.

\*\*Miscellaneous.\*\*

\*\*Miscellaneous.\*\*

\*\*Miscellaneous.\*\*

\*\*Hides.—Brighton, 7½c \overline{\tilde{3}}\$ lb; country lots 1\overline{6}\$ (\frac{4}{3}\)67c.

\*\*Tallow.—Brighton, 3c \overline{\tilde{3}}\$ lb; country lots 1\overline{6}\$ (\frac{1}{3}\)60. Tallow.—Brighton, 3c \overline{\tilde{3}}\$ lb; country lots 1\overline{6}\$ (\frac{1}{3}\)60. Grapes are very plenty, dull and easy. There are plenty of pears and moderate demand at quotations. Quinces are dragging very slowly and it takes a fancy lot to b. ling \$3.00.

\*\*Apples\*\* Apples. Gravensteins P bbl...

reenings, N. Y. p bbl. ...2 00@2 50 ...2 00@2 50 ...2 50@3 00 ...3 00@4 00 ...2 00@2 75 ...2 00@2 50 ...2 75@ ...2 00@2 50 ...1 75@2 25 Pears. Bartlett, No. 1 p box.... Grapes.
Delaware, N.Y., & pony basket
Concord, N. Y., & pony basket.
Niagara N. Y., & pony basket.
Salem. N.Y. & pony basket.
Brighton N.Y., pony basket...
Martha, N.Y. pony basket... Grapes.

Tallow. Hides and Pelts. Steers, over 75 tbs..... Steers, do. No2 ..... Cow all weights; steers under 75 fbs Calfskins, 5 to 12 fbs each Deacon and dairy skins.

.14@16 .10@12 Choice Canadian P bu...... Green peas, Western choice. Green peas, Scotch..... Dried Apples Evaporated, fancy to extra fancy... Evaporated, choice... Evaporated, prime... .35%@3% Grass Seeds. Red Top, western, \$\mathbb{P}\$ 50 fb sack... fancy recleaned, \$\mathbb{P}\$ fb... leaned, P ib

Chestnuts are having a moderate sale at \$5.00@.00 P bush. Hickory nuts quiet. Peanuts Chestnuts, Northern & bush ...... 5 00 26 00 Beans. We are still having a very duil market for kinds. Best marrow pea are quoted at \$1 1.15, but are not selling to any extent at e price. But few mediums tere or wanted. Yo eyes quiet. But little inquiry for red kidner

Pea, N.Y. & Vt. small H. P. l'ea, marrow, choice, H. P. Pea, screened.... ..... 1 30@1 35 ..... 1 10@1 15 .....1 00@1 10 ims, choice hand picked ediums, screened .. Hay and Straw. The demand for hay is quiet, with the steady for choice grades. Caoice hay is the bulk of the arrivals being more or le

quality, and such is dull and weak in p. straw is quiet and unchanged. Our quotations are for new hay. Hay, prime, large bales..... Hay, No. 1, p ton. .13 50@14 00 .11 00@12 00 rejected, per ton.... clover mixed, P ton. clover, P ton... swale, P ton... ... @10 00 ..11 00@12 00 .. 6 50@ 7 00 .. 8 00@ 8 50 A SCHOOL GIRL'S NERVES.

Mothers who have young daughters of school sive trade in cattle of any port in the than their studies. The proper development of

Heef.—Per hundred pounds on total weigns white, tailow and meat, extra, \$5.26 ±5.75 if rst quality, \$4.75 ±5.00 is not of the poorest, bills, \$4.75 ±5.00 is not of the poorest, bills, \$4.50 ±5.00 is not be trade and helped disposals. Liby Bros. Sold early by the poorest, bills, \$4.50 ±5.00 is not be trade and helped disposals, below \$4.50 ±5.00 is not be trade and helped disposals, below \$4.50 ±5.00 is not be trade and helped disposals, below \$4.50 ±5.00 is not be trade and helped disposals, below \$4.50 ±5.00 is not better the least little notes would printed by the sold and helped disposals, below \$4.50 ±5.00 is not of the poorest, bills, \$4.50 ±5.00

educated woman." and sallow cheeks, In men they effect a radi

Cable advices of this date to George A. Cochrane from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as still very unsatis actory; complete stagnation in American and Canadiun goods; the future course of the mar-

Poultry and Egg Special.

.1 00@1 50 Reported for the PLOUGHMAN by W. H. RUDD

today at 8 to 8 1-2 cents, ordinary marks of chickens 8 to 11 cents. Some very fancy large roasting stock has sold at 12 to 13 cents, but this price is extreme and too high to quote. The ordinary lots of native chickens arriving are bringing no more than Western stock, some people even preferring the Western at same viz.: 26,590 barrels, are very light when comhibition of birds of dainty forms, brilliant dressing 8 lbs. and upwards to pair would probably bring 14 to 15 cents. The latter figure an extreme quotation and but little stock arriving which will command it. The majority of live chickens arriving at present range from 9 to 10 notwithstanding an active demand for anything cents with fowl bringing about the same price.

Large sized Western turkeys are quotable at 13 cents, with medium and small sizes ranging down to 10. The duck market is oversupplied to suppose they will be in view of the light crops at present, and with a slow trade 11 cents mand for all varieties of game. The season on open season on every variety of game. Black and Mallard ducks are quotable at \$1.00 per pair, best native partridge about the same fig-Woodcock 25 to 30 cents each. Large winter yellow legs and beetle head plover 15 to 20 cents, quali 20 to 25. There is a little better demand for squabs, and good fat birds are quotable at \$2.00 a dozen, old pigeons 10 cents

Our egg market for Western stock is not quite as strong as last quoted, 18 cents being an outside quotation for best fresh western stock. Near-by strictly fresh all brown eggs are bring ing as high as 27 cents with a range of 3 to Ice house eggs are having a fair sale

Flour and Grain Market.

Flour.—The market for flour continues quiet rith the close about 5c higher. Spring patents, \$5.20@5.65 Spring, clear and straight, \$3.70@5. Winter, clear and straight, \$4.60@5. Winter patents, \$5.25@5.50.

Oat Meal.—Quoted quiet, \$3 60@3 85 \$\text{P} bbl or ground and rolled, and \$4 00@4 25 for cut. Corn Meal.—The market is lower at 72@74c \$ bag, and \$1 60@1 65 \$P bbl; granulated, \$2 25@2 40 \$P bbl; bolted \$2 20@2 40. Graham Flour.-Trade rules quiet, with the narket quoted at \$3 50 25 00P bbl. Rye Flour.—The market is quoted at \$3 25@

Rye.—The market cont nues quiet, with prices quoted at 58c. uoted at 53c.

Corn.—Trade is quiet with prices quoted steady in spot and to ship.

Steamer yellow, spot, 37½c.

No. 2 and steamer spot 37c.

No. 2 yellow to ship, 37c.

No. 2 yellow to ship, 37c.
Oats.—The demand continues quiet with prices basier on spot and to arrive.
Clipped, tancy, spot, 29c.
No. 2 clipped, spot, 284c.
No. 3 clipped, spot, 28.
Rejected white, spot, 27 a 27% c.
Clipped, to ship, 284 a 28% c.
Milleed.—Trade continues quiet, with prices Millfeed.-Trade continues quiet, with prices teady to ship. Middlings, sacked, to ship \$13 00@16 50.

seed meal, Oct., p ton, \$22@22 50. Malt -The market is steady with trade ruling State grades, 6-rowed, 52, State, 2 rowed, 43 @45c Western grades, 45 @53c.

Barley-Quiet demand, with prices 35 @40c. for feed, and 40 @50c for malt The Wool Market. Course or quarter-bloods combing and clothing 2 a 23a; three-eighths, 22 a 23c; half-bloods, 0 @ 22c; fine, 16 a 17c. Liverpool's Cattle Trade.

age should watch their health more carefully world. Situation may account for this their body is of the first importance. After the confinement of the school room, plenty of out. chiefly drawn from the West, and the of-doors exercise should be taken. It is better facilities for distribution are abundant. that their children never learn their a, b, Irish dealers in stock consign to this c's, than that by learning them they lose their port more than half the sheep they ex-But all this is self-evident. Everyone admits | port, one-third of the swine, and about it-everyone knows it, but everyone does not forty per cent of the cattle, and they are know how to build them up once they are right in holding that this trade is well broken down. The following method of one mother, if rightly applied, may save your worth the benevolent consideration of mother, if rightly applied, may save your daughter:

The yourg lady was Miss Lucy Barnes, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnes, who lives near Burney, Ind. She is a bright young lady, is fond of books, although her progress in this line has been considerable amount of sickness she has experienced. She has missed two years of school on account of her bad health, but now she will be able to pursue her studies, since her health has been restored. Her father was talking of her case to a new-pare very dull of into cold continue in about 18c.

23 \*\*25 \*\*25 \*\*\* 19 \*\*20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 27 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 19 \*\*\* 20 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25 \*\*\* 23 \*\*\* 25

than fourteen. The sow with a large All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves are contained, in a condensed form, in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale about the milk-producing quality of the cal cure in all cases arising from a mental stock, as it is a quality likely to be trans-To a worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold in boxe (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' in the offspring more decidedly than those of the boar. Disposition is also to first work of excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold in ontward form the characteristics of the sow are repeated in the offspring more decidedly than those of the boar. Disposition is also to first work of the Rector Food Pills. Foreign Butter and Cheese Market. be considered, as a sow that is mild and do ile is more apt to be a good mother Let each reader fill in details to suit his It means better health, more heartsome, stock. Among the noted herds of the Fair. stock. Among the noted herds of the shipments from this side will have a beneficial effect. At the moment, prices are purely nominal, except for low grades, which are nactive purpose of developing show animals, request at 12 to 14 cents.

Cheese markets are also very dull and lifeless.

No speculative feeling, buyers taking only from hand to mouth and are not free buyers of American and Canadian at 91-2 to 10c, although freely animals are better for his purpose, prowill probably find that fairly well bred animals are better for his purpose, prowided they are vigorous and sound in a degree seldom before seen in Mecban-

## Foreign Apple Market.

Messre. J. C. Houghton & Co., Liverpool, report that though the apple season has now For example, dainty ornamentation, even preferring the Western at same Large fancy roasting near-by stock pared with the 197,895 barrels which arrived plumage and quick movements, would

New York shipments — Baldwins, \$3.26 to

50 cents to \$1, under foregoing quotations.

Fallswater, \$4.35; Bonums, \$4 to \$4.25 Baldwins, \$3.50 to \$3.62; Greenings, \$3.50 to \$3.62; at in this way it pleases the eye—is Smith's Cider, \$3.50; Grimes Golden, \$2.65 to really a heautiful pail. \$3.25, for apples ex S. S. Paris.

\$3.25, for apples ex S. S. Paris.

Messrs. James Lindsay & Son, Edinburgh and Glasgow, cable sales ex S. S. Furnessia at the following range of prices for sound fruit: Bald-wins (tight), \$3.90 to \$4.85; York Imperials, umph achieved in the Climax Milk \$4.15 to \$4.35; Ben Davis, \$3.65 to \$4.10; Kinge, \$4.60 to \$5.00; Newtown Pippins, \$6.75 to \$8.25. Their demand is very active, with an upward endency.

Messrs J. C. Houghton & Co., Liverpool cable

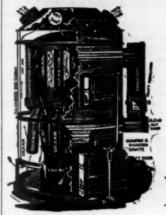
that the demand there is very active and prices remain unchanged. They quote: Ben Davis, \$2.90 to \$3.90; Wine Saps, \$3.65 to \$4.25. Exports for the week ending October 9, 1897; This week, Liverpool, 16,325; London, 1,252;

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Physical sensitiveness is a development of civilization. Medicines that cure our rugged forefathers are liable to kill DR. GREENE'S LAXURA CATHARTIC PILLS

> are the remedy of civilization. They cure biliousness, contorpidity of the liver. 25 cts. Made by the discoverer of Dr. work has been commenced. Greene's Nervura.

Liverpool's Cattle Trade.

Liverpool carries on the most extensive trade in cattle of any port in the world. Situation may account for this



**Furnaces** Cleaned and Repaired.

DUNKLEE & CO.

Offices and Warerooms Up One Flight.

115 a Blackstone St., BOSTON.....

### FREE COUPON.

Cut this out and mail it to the office of the Massachusetts Ploughman, giving name and address, for one package of WARD'S INODOROUS CONCENTRATED SOLUBLE PLANT FOOD.

ENOUGH FOR 50 PLANTS. Your plants will blossom more full and remain longer in flower. The fra-grance is increased and the leaves are much larger and of a rich, deep color.

Enclose ten cents in cash or postage stamps, to pay for costs, to the Mass. Ploughman, - - - Boston, Mass.



# LUDLOW PAPERS

## BOSTON FOOD FAIR.

No II

Beautiful weather, magnificent dis- to reduce the drudgery of kitchen, mitted. Except in outward form the play, grand music, large attendance, scullery, laundry, or other of the more be considered, as a sow that is mild and first week of the Boston Food Fair. vating the standard of domestic life. than one that is cross and restless. As or her information or imagination, while wholesome spirits for those who do the sow bequeaths the constitution it is this pen philosophizes a little on certain such work; more comfort, more happinecessary that she should come of robust features and special exhibits of this great ness, more love, more rational living

has been done, and the ordinary farmer in the make-up and draping of the mother qualities, than the high-priced ics' Building, Beauty's cherished law of pedigreed animals, too often debilitated adaptability, which she insists upon as able work which lifts it from drudgery The unfavorable weather the past few days has had a depressing effect upon the poultry business, and prices of all grades of poultry are ranging low. Best Western found and too much confine-smile, has been recognized. That law so often ignored, so often grossly violated may be found to make the proving smile, has been recognized. That law so often ignored, so often grossly violated may be found to make the proving smile, has been recognized. must be adapted to the use intended." on- be wholly inappropriate for one intended for the exhibition of an elephant

by present, and with a slow trade 11 cents is bout the top price which can be realized for est stock. Rhode Island geese are holding and for all prime winter stock, at prices which ought to prove satisfactory. Recent sales and for all varieties of care. There is fair deand for all varieties of care. The control of this law of beauty as illustrated by which ought to prove satisfactory. Recent sales are as follows:— New York shipments — Baldwins, \$3.26 to 4.23; Greenings, \$2.42 to 2.90; Kings, \$3.63 to 4.72. Boston shipments — Ben Davis, \$2.74 to 3.02; Baldwins, \$1.94 to 2.57; Hubbardson, \$2.54 to 3.20. Canadian shipments — Colverts, Walker. Never was the old maxim— \$2.54 to 3.20. Canadian shipments—Colverts, Walker. Never was the old maxim— \$2.42 to 3.39; Maiden Blush, \$2.55 to 3.45; "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"-more aptly applied than Many of the above, in poor condition, sold at by them to their "Climax Milk Pail." And therein consists its beauty: it is adapted to its intended use-that of a Messrs. J. C. Houghton & Co., London, cable Otto G. Mayer & Co., New York, that in their market the demand is good and they expect it will remain steady. They quote: Newtown Pippins, \$8.50 to \$8.75; York Imperials, \$4.85; Cholee Imperials, \$6.05; Kings, \$4.60 to \$4.72; Fallswater, \$4.35; Ronums, \$4 to \$4.55; Roley & Gotten in, as is the usual way. Locked the control of the contr

> really a beautiful pail. Pail is the all important consideration especially during the process of milking. Verbum sat Sapientibus.

Any invention or device that serves



Scrubbing floors, in the usual way, is drudgery of

necessary though disagreeby over-feeding and too much confinepanying cut shows how it is done. The performer, instead of getting down on her knees and with her delicate hands pushing and hauling to and fro over the floor the reeking rag called a mop until it has picked up into its slimy folds the fairly commenced, the total arrivals to date, such as would benefit a booth for the expail of dirty water and twisting and squeezing the muck, grease, and-be it man's special habitat-tobacco juice out of it with said delicate hands-instead of all that, she does not have totouch her hands to the filthy thing. She might be wearing kid gloves, if her good taste

Well, what a fine thing is this new contrivance, "The Model Mop Pail," exhibited by The Model Mop Pail and Wringer Co., 116 Bedford Street, Boston. Public buildings, hotels, restaurants, offices, yes, and political organizations, all places having dirty floors or platforms to scrub will find this pail a most convenient, effective, and in every way desirable improvement over the old way. Its use for cleaning hard wood floors, matting and fibre carpets needing only a damp-cloth brushing up, will become universal.

Farmers coming to this fair are gratiways helpfulty encouraging to the toiler -so important that boards of health in whatever department of the world's ought long ago to have pronounced activities to see the product of his special against exposing milk in an open pail, vocation posed in artistic forms and relations for the better appreciation and administration of the public.

LORIN LUDLOW.

## Rhode Island Notes.

A short course in poultry culture is to be presented next winter at the the course in agricultural education.

Good Roads will shortly make a half mile of a model modern road on the grounds of the Rhode Island College. It will be in charge of Col. Roy Stone and in helping to improve the rural schools. his corps of experts who will lecture on

ation and discussion in several widely separated Granges in Rhode Island. Cumberland Grange in the north part of the state has lately been studying to deject will later become a regular part of our schools. West Kingston and Narrathe afternoon of Oct. 8 to discuss the duties and opportunities of the people

the subject and give field demonstrations WHY is it that a good orchard is one at the college on the different operations of the first and most important imorders resulting from before the students of the college and provements mentioned by the man who the people of the state. Preliminary offers his farm for sale? Why does such an inducement reach so far into The subject of rural schools seems to the affections and pocketbook of the have spontaneously arisen for consider- prospective purchaser?—The Epitomist.

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

WHEN WE GO FISHING.

When we go fishing in the brook, Joey and Cicely and I. A crooked pin's our only hook.
That catches 'em! Sometimes we tie
The string tight to a willow limb
Just where the biggest minnows swim.

Then we lie down there in the shade And watch our bobs that tip and float;
And once a bridge of rocks we made,
And built a castle and a most. But just as sure as we begin,' Why, Joey goes and tumbles in.

Then all the frightened fish they hide Beneath the rocks and in the pool.

There's not a minnow to be spied!

The water settles clear and cool With bubbles 'tween the rocks and foam : But then we must take Joey home

Of course, he cries at mamma's look.
She says, "Is this the only fish
That you can catch in Silver Brook?"
She knows, though, we'd get all she'd wish,
With just our string and pail and pin,
If Joey wouldn't tumble in! Virginia Woodward Cloud, in St. Nicholas.

### ROY'S LESSON.

"Good-by, Roy; help mother all you can, and don't forget the wood-pile," said Mr. Hopkins, kissing his wife goodby and taking up his well filled dinner-

"I counted on going fishing to-day," replied Roy, sulkily. "Well, you cannot go," answered his hard today. Go and rest."

father. "Had you been smart, you might have had the wood all split and and rest together." in the shed. No more fishing until that is attended to." And Mr. Hopkins was gone.

"I'm tired of work," grumbled Roy. "Suppose your father and I refused to would have a home or bread and butter to eat?" said his mother, quietly.

more noise than was necessary.

axe a vicious kick. "I promised the suspended, all on account of himself. boys I'd 20 fishing sure, today, and now I've got orders to stay at home and mock, for Mr. Jones had not given him hustle at the old wood pile and help work to do. mother. She will be sure to get one of her sick headaches, and I'll have to get was not feeling so important as when supper and wash dishes. How I hate he left home. Roy made a grimace, giving the un- No notice of his disappearance had ap-

offending axe another kick. "For two cents I'd run away; I'm not appreciated here, and won't be till

He stood in deep thought for a min- going on the same as usual. ute, then, with a determined, "No more girl's work for me-l'm going!"

inmped the back fence. have me with them, so good by, old per. wood pile; guess father will have to hustle with you himself."

Roy felt very brave, as he walked tired, and he couldn't remember ever along, with his chin held high and his offering to help her. hands in his pockets. "It is a wonder to me," he thought, "that more of the would growl and say,fellows don't strike out for themselves. and make their own way in the world,

like I am going to do." Roy struck out for the country, and after trudging along the dusty road till nearly noon, he was overtaken by a onehorse buggy, driven by a jolly-looking throat, and he had to wink hard to keep

"Jump in," said the man, in a pleas-

He climbed in with alacrity. "Going far?" the farmer asked, looking sharply at Roy. oy. "Fact

I'm not treated right by my folks."
"Indeed!" said the farmer, dryly; "very few boys are."

"That's so!" replied Roy, quickly, failing to note the sarcasm in the other's voice, and fancying that he had at last said, abruptly. found some one who understood his case. "I had to cut wood, carry coal and water, and help mother in the house. asked.

Sometimes, when mother was sick, I miss me now." "I shouldn't wonder if they did,"

does work hard all day, he could chop the boy's curly head. that wood in the evenings. And for any sensible woman to expect a high his old father, too. Seems as if he can-one and three-fourths yards of forty-ters to two yards wide is best for pillow minded boy like you to help in the house not do enough for us. We never have four-inch material. The pattern, No. slips. Two-thirds of a yard is enough -I call it a shame! What are mothers to make him work-he is always will- 7165, is cut in sizes for girls of six, for a pillow of ordinary size. A pillow for if it is not to work? What right ing." have they to get sick? It is their place "And I love my parents, too," cried coupon 10 cents. to work all day in the kitchen, and sit up half the night to do the mending. Roy, hotly, "just as much as Harry does." Mothers grow old pretty fast, and some of them don't live very long, when they overwork. But what of it? They can't "I talked like a fool," declared Roy. expect their boys to help 'em. What is "Mother and father were too good to your name, sorny?"

"Roy Hopkins, sir." "Um! Folks live on Front street.

back of the old Davis mill?" "Yes, sir," Roy replied nervously. "Do you know father?"

differently." "Well, my boy, what do you say to coming home with me for a knows you ran away, except your own short visit? I rather like your looks and won't make you wash dishes."

"Do you think father will find me half express it. Right after dinner they there?" asked Roy. "Of course they started for town, and arrived there just will be looking for me everywhere, and as Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were at supthere will be a description of me in all per the papers.'

THERE IS

Comfort,

Convenience.

Satisfaction

A"MAGEE

Magee Furnace Co Make

An amused smile flitted over the boy, and hoped that he had enjoyed him-glove-fitting lining that reaches to the self, and heaped his plate with good waist-line and closes in the centre-front. For nice, one should lay in a supply of

You hold the horse while I step had. in the telegraph office a moment." asked a little uneasy, as the farmer said,

"Were you expecting one?" "Well, no. But one never knows both parents were a little dazed. what to expect in this uncertain

The first meal at the pretty country

Roy felt better. were at the comfortable country home

of Farmer Jones.

house was a revelation to Roy. The supper was no better than they had at home. But what surprised him was to see Harry, a tall lad of seven-teen, wait upon his mother, as if he really liked to do it. He placed her

wiping the dishes for her. "So have you. We'll get them done,

And the good-natured boy flourished the snowy dish towel over his mother's

Roy heard, and his wonder grew. Next morning Mr. Jones went to the . work, how long do you suppose we city. Roy felt a little remorseful as he thought of his mother crying over his . disappearance, and bringing on one of "That's different," snapped Roy, her sick headaches—his father rushing shuffling out of the house, making much wildly from one newspaper office to another, his comrades holding confabs . "There ain't a kid in our crowd that on the street corners as to the cause of . works as hard as I do," growled he, his running away-in fact, he pictured . seating himself on a log, and giving the the town in an uproar, and business .

He swung himself lazily in the ham-

A whole week slipped away, and Roy The detectives had not been after him.

peared in the papers, and Roy had scanned them closely every day. When Mr. Jones went to the city, he always came back saying things were

Then, too, he was losing faith in mankind, for Mr. Jones did not practise what he preached. He insisted on Roy "I suppose mother will take on awful doing nothing, and would look at him when she misses me, and father will and wink when Harry would take the have a description of me in all the pa- bucket from his mother's hand to fetch pers, but it won't do one bit of good; the water, or insist upon her resting on I'll never go back. They can't always the porch while he dished up the sup-

> Then Roy's mind would go back to his own mother, who was always so She always had to ask him; then he

> "Is that all? Can I go now?" And she would look at him, with a smile, and say pleasantly,-

"That will do. You can go now. As he thought of his good, kind mother, a lump would come in his back the tears.

ner

Mr. Jones' eyes twinkled.

let Harry do it."

"I only judged from the way you

me, and I'm going home this very day. How they must have worried!" "Not a bit of it," assured Mr. Jones.

"When I was in town yesterday, I saw them both, and they never looked better.' "Then you telegraphed to them that "Heard of him," said the farmer, in- day?" said Roy, in surprise.

"Yes; and there isn't a soul in town To say that Roy felt small, doesn't

Of course they were glad to see their

MAKES

Cooking

PERFECT

32 10 38 Union St. Boston.

IT IS THE

"What did you go in there for?" Roy he pleasantly turned to his son and front over-laps the left and closes invisi- buy them that way.

he, in such a cheerful, willing voice, that

the days that followed his heart was lar during the coming season,

to me!"-Alida Mack Young.

## THE HOME CORNER.

### ..... FREE PATTERN.

really liked to do it. He placed her chair at the table and helped her to be seated, as though she were a queen.

By special arrangements with the BAZAR GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN CO., we are able to supply our readers with the Bazar Glove Fitting scated, as though she were a queen.

"Queer way," thought Roy, "after the way Mr. Jones talked to me."

After supper he was more astonished to see Harry, who stood head and shoulders above his plump little mother, wiping the dishes for her.

GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN CO, we are able to supply our readers with the Basar Glove Fitting Patterns at very low cost. It is acknowledged by wery one that these patterns are the simplest, most economical and most reliable patterns published. Full directions accompany each pattern, and our lady readers have been invariably pleased with them in the past. The coupon below must ecompany each order, otherwise the pattern will cost the full price.

quire two and three-fourths yards of "I can do them, Harry. You worked \*MASS. FLOUGHMAN COUPON. forty-four-inch material. The pattern, No. 7150, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, Cut this out, fill in your name, address, number and size of pattern desired, and mail it to 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure. With coupon 10 cents. THE HOME CORNER, MASS. PLOUGHMAN,

> Enclose ten cents to pay expenses. ...............



7165-Child's Empire Jacket.

Among all the styles shown for little folded. A well ironed table cloth will girl's outer garments there is no one look fresh much longer than one poorly "What makes you help in the house that is at once more serviceable and gen- done. ant voice, stopping his horse beside Roy. so much?" Roy asked of Harry one day, erally becoming than the Empire coat. The housewife who wishes to be careas the latter finished sweeping the kitchen floor. "Do you like such made of smooth-finished cloth in the popply of carving and tray cloths. Some ular Yale blue, the trimming being a of these may be very plain, simply hem-"Well, yes," answered Roy. "Fact "Well, no; but I like my mother, combination of ribbon frills in the same stitched pieces of linen, and others may is, I'm running away. I want to go and do the work to save her strength. out West. Maybe I'll work in a gold Roy, we can have but one mother, and the whole effect is stylish in the extreme suits the fancy. mine. I'm not just sure what I shall my motto is, take good care of her the pattern is simplicity itself, as the A goodly supply of nice bed linen is do yet, but I'm not going back home. While you have her. Mother often says she could not keep house without me." ifitting is effected by shoulder and under-hold. The very least that one can get Roy went to the barn where Farmer laid at the centre-back from the neck to along with for each bed are three sheets Jones was giving his horses their din- the edge of the skirt and the front and four pillow slips. This allows of shows one at each side of the closing, but one clean sheet and clean pillow "Mr. Jones, I'm going home," he which is effected at the centre-front with slips once a week. In case of sixkness large pearl buttons and button-holes. this would be wholly inadequate. The The sleeves are two-seamed with the careful housewife adds to her store of "And not go to the gold mine?" he fulness arranged in either gathers or linen every year, and thus always keeps plaits at the shoulders. Over each falls on hand a sufficient supply. Sheets and "No, sir. You've been good to me, a simple oblong epaulette trimmed with pillow cases are nicest if made of the had to get supper and wash dishes-reg- but you were making fun of me that ribbon and braid, and a deep, seamless regular sheeting. For sheets, that two ular girl's work. You bet they will day I met you, for you do believe in turn-over collar finishes the neck. The and one-half yards wide is best. The boys doing housework or you wouldn't entire coat is lined with taffeta showing sheets should measure when hemmed. a bright-hued plaid and glimpses of the at least two and one-half yards long. said the farmer. "What if your father The farmer laid his hand kindly on gay coloring are caught beneath the collar and epaulettes. To make this coat under the ends of the mattress. Sheet "Harry loves his mother; yes, and for a girl of eight years will require ing which is from one and three-quareight, ten and twelve years. With slip should be at least five inches longer



MAGEE "GRAND" RANGE
Indisputably the leading Range in the United States The stylish basque here exhibited is made of silk and wool novelty in the new shade of tan known as beige. The trimming is black ribbon velvet that is applied to the edge of the right-front A Pleasure. in a single band that holds to position straps of the same width velvet having mitred points. The sleeves are decorated at the wrists with a band of velvet and deep frill of lace, and a fancy belt encircles the waist. The hat accom-RANGE panying is brown straw of sailor shape, riptive Circulars Fred



the severity of which is somewhat relieved by a veiling of spotted chiffon. The blouse bodice is arranged over a

"If they come after you I'll throw things. They treated him just as if he The fronts of the material are smooth- damask towels. They are fine, soft and them off the track, and give you a had been on a visit with their consent. fitting across the shoulders and bust, handsome, and every housekeeper likes chance to bolt. Here we are at Eld- And it looked very much as though he with the fullness at the waist arranged to have some of these in her linen store. in gathers and drooping over the narrow Towels when bought by the dozen come As Mr. Hopkins arose from the table, belt in slight blouse effect. The right- cheaper, so it is generally economy to bly on the left side, which finishes with "Weil, itoy, you have had a nice, long rest. Now, tomorrow, you must back is seamless, with a scant fullness at the waist laid in close over-lapping "Yes, sir; I'll see to that." answered The three prime essentials in the nursery are fresh air, good food and pure water. An infant's thirst is not quenched by basque that is joined at the waist to the milk. It needs clean water to drink blouse proper. These basques, or pep-But Roy had had his lesson; and in lums, promise to be exceedingly popular during the coming season, being with regularity. Always hold a baby in your arms when feeding it in about the same posioften gladdened by hearing his mother exhibited in the latest Parisian importa-A few miles further on, and they say,—
"Oh, Roy! what a comfort you are ered with stock of ribbon edged with a comfort you are divided fall of large. The sleeves are tions. At the neck is a plain collar cov- tion as if nursing it. and nursing bottles are dangerous and divided frill of lace. The sleeves are narrow and fit the arm closely from the should never be used, Regular habits, proper food and long wrist to the elbow, above which the hours c' sleep are necessary conditions effect is slightly wrinkled or mousqueto a healthy infant. taire. They are finished at the top with puffs of the same that are caught on the do not vary from it. Without regushoulders in graceful and stylish effect. larity the mother becomes a slave. Waists of this description can be made of novelties, plain, checked, striped or bathing or cool sponging are necessities plaid woolens or light-weight cloths, for the infant in hot weather. and may be trimmed with either ribbon, braid, passementerie or velvet. feedings, will often aid the digestion Silk velvet and corduroy are also appliand satisfy the child when restless. cable to the mode. To make this waist

Rubber tubes, complicated nipples

Have a rule for feeding the baby and

Light and loose clothing and frequent

Plain, boiled water, given between

Never put a bottle nipple into your

Feeding at night after the third month

An infant is a creature of habit and

More infants' lives are taken by over

Do not feed the baby because it cries

Vomiting and diarrhea are indications

Cholera infantum would be of rare

clothing, the furniture, the floor, the

is both inconvenient and unnecessary

mouth and then into the baby' mouth.

This will often prove dangerous.

Sleep at night is better than food.

usually responds to the wish of the A closet or chest of drawers devoted mother, if the mother has order in her especially to the linen is a necessity, if will. everything is to be nicely kept, and great care needs to be taken to close it against flies and dust. The smooth piles liken an infant's digestion or diet to feeding than by starvation. Never of tablecloths, napkins, sheets, pillow cases, towels and possibly soft, fleecy your own. biankets and new quilts, all clean and This may be due to pain, and it is hurtsweet smelling, exhibit care and thrift on the part of the housewife, says the time. ful to fill an infant's stomach at such a Prairie Farmer. The nicest linen and that which needs that the child is either sick or approach-

for a lady in the medium size will re-

the most careful selection is for the table.

Table cloths should be long enough to reach at least fourteen inches over each end of the table. Handsome cloths with occurrence if proper attention was allengths of from two yards to two and one-half and longer. Some house-keepers profer to buy the cloth ways given to the quality and quantity of the food.

A nursing mother who resides to buy the cloth ways given to the quality and quantity of the food.

A nursing mother who resides to buy the cloth ways given to the quality and quantity of the food. keepers prefer to buy the cloths by the danger to her infant. linen should be hemmed by hand, and the particular woman does the same with all her linen and towels which need it. The ravellings of new linen, as that from napkins, should be carefully saved and used for darning when and Surgical Journal. the cloths show signs of wear. If mending is attended to just as soon as the tinest hole shows or a place wears thin, it will be found that the article wears much longer. Cotten thread should slice thin six white onions, put in a large cupful of mashed potatoes, seasoning to ful of hot water; add one cupful of never be used in mending linen. A stewpan with two tablespoonfuls of taste, one-half of a cupful of hot milk molasses and one tablespoonful of butter damp on the right side with a hot iron, ful of sugar. Cook slowly for one hour, And to secure that desired stiffness the rub through a puree sieve, add one pint in a moderate oven.—Table Talk. iron should be run over it until the linen of hot milk and return to the fire. Stir is perfectly dry. Fold the table cloths down the center lengthwise once, then press and roll. Do not fold for that will crease them. Fold napkins in thirds, so that the center of the napkin will be the center of the square when

than the pillow, and a hem from two to four inches is generally turned in.

Of towels, one cannot have too many Little, flimsy towels are poor economy, even if they are cheaper at first cost. The big, soft Turkish bath towels are excellent. They wear well and are not hard to launder. Then there are several weaves of coarse linen towelling which makes excellent towels. Cut into one and one-half yards, and

## The Ambitious Wife The ambi-



tious wife always wants to please her husband and family with

Gold \*\* Medal Flour

pastries, etc. Always white and well flavored and a barrel oes farther than any other ind. Your grocer keeps it.

WOMEN DO NOT TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH.

Modest Women Evade Certain Questions When Asked by a 13 Physician, but Write Freely to Mrs. Pinkham.

An eminent physician says that "Women are not truthful, they will !! to their physicians." This statement should be qualified; women do tell the truth, but not the whole truth, to a male physician, but this is only in regard to those painful and troublesome disorders pecu

liar to their sex. There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate

sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to an swer certain questions when those questions are asked, even by her family physician. This is espe cially the case with unmarried women. This is the reason why thousands and thousands of

women are now corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham. To this good woman they can and do give every symptom, so that she really knows more about the true condition of her patients through her correspondence than the physician who per sonally questions them. Perfect confidence and candor are at once established between Mrs. Pinkham and her patients.

Years ago women had no such recourse. Nowadays a modest woman asks help of a woman who understands women. If you suffer from any form of trouble peculiar to women write at once to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will advise you free of charge.

And the fact that this great boon which is extended freely to women by Mrs. Pinkham, is appreciated, the thousands of letters which are received by her prove. Many such grateful letters as the following are constantly pouring in: "I was a sufferer from female weakness for about a year and a half. I have tried doctors

and patent medicines, but nothing helped me. I underwent the horrors of local treatment, but received no benefit. My ailment was pronounced ulceration of the womb. I suffered from intense pains in the womb and ovaries, and the backache was dreadful. I had leucorrhœa in its worst form. Finally I grew so weak I had to keep my bed. The pains were so hard as to almost cause spasms. When I could endure the pain no longer I was given morphine. My memory grew short, and I gave up all hope of ever getting well. Thus I

dragged along. At last I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. Her answer came promptly. I read carefully her letter, and concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking two bottles I felt much better; but after using six bottles I was cured. My friends think my cure almost miraculous Her noble work is surely a blessing to broken-down women."-GRACE B. STANS-BURY, Pratt, Kansas.

the mouth, the food, the vessels, the fried bread.-Table Talk.

should be strictly observed. - Medical half cupfuls. Cover with cold water, enne pepper; put all together, and cook bring slowly to the simmering point and fifteen minuter .- Ladies' World. drain, cover with fresh water and sim-Cream of Onion Soup.—Peel and drain and chop fine. Add to this one chopped and seeded raisins and one cur

French Pickles .- One peck of green oven .- Table Talk .

two minutes, draw to the side of the two quarts of water, and one quart of who is exhausted or who induiges in two induiges in two induiges in two induities, draw to induities, draw t beaten with one cupful of cream. Re- der. Then take four quarts of vinegar. Cleanliness as applied to the body, move at once and serve with croutons of two pounds of brown sugar, half ap und of white mus'ard, and one tablespoonfel Salt Fish Souffle. -Pull in strips suffi- each of cloves, cinnamon, ginger, ground carpets, the beds and the atmosphere cient salt cod to measure one and one- mustard, and one tablespoonful of cay-

Filling for Mock Mince Pie. - Simmer mer very gently for fifteen minutes; together for ten minutes one cupful of needle with a long eye will receive the butter and cook without browning for and the beaten yolks of three eggs. Stir and set aside until cold. Add onelinen ravellings without trouble and is ten minutes Add one quart of water, over the fire until the eggs are slightly quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, ground far better than the ordinary small-eyed one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, one-In order to bring out the quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper, in lightly the stiffly beaten whites of two-thirds of a cupful of vinegar, four beauty in linen it should be ironed quite a pinch of mace and one-half a teaspoon- four eggs, turn into a buttered pudding milk crackers rolled fine and the juice dish and bake for twenty-five minutes and grated rind of one lemon. Put at once in a crust and bake in a moderate

## The Funniest Book of the Century

"SAMANTHA AT SARATOGA; or RACIN' AFTER FASHION."

By JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE.

Illustrated with Over 60 Drawings by F. Opper, the Greatest Comic Artist in New York.

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> THERE IS A BUSHEL OF FUN IN EVERY CHAPTER.

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"I would tear a man lim' from lim' if I see him a tryin' to firt with you."

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### OUR HOMES.

[Written for the Mass. PLOUGHMAN.] SEALED ORDERS MABELLE P. CLAPP.

In the tender light of each new day's dawning A white-robed angel the order brings, And thou, O Soul, in the silence awakening Heareth the rush of the plumed wings.

Scaled with the seal of the Christ are the

orders: % No eyes save thine may the message read, That places thee where, in thy Captain's judg-Of faithful service He hath most need.

Oft times thou readest the one word "Onward?"
Though steep be the path and held by the foe,
Though hope and courage allke have falled thee
And darker and blacker the heavens grow.

Urges thee on with relentless hand While others are storming the enemy's fortress, There cometh to thee the order, "Stand!

Stand and wait in the place appointed, Though other troopers go galloping past; Patiently wait, for thy Captain knoweth That waiting shall win the day at last.

Of there are marches long and weary When the sun beats down with pitiless heat, nd solemn vigils when through the darkness Thou treadest the sentry's lonely beat.

The Captain Himself hath served in the Hath borne the burden on weary marches-

Knoweth that inch by inch He conquered, Learning His army's inmost needs, While marching across the enemy's country

Where now His forces He safely leads. Sealed with the seal of the Christ are the

orders
The angel brings at the dawn of day;
Take them, O Soul, without doubt or ques Fearlessly tread the appointed way; For nearer and nearer, the jewelled bastions

Of heaven gleam brightly through the mists of space,
And His "Well-done" shall be thy guerdon
When thou meetest thy Captain face to face.

### A BLUE STOCKING.

but the Invincible Armada-a tiny was the matter with it. pretexts-that Armada returned in ald I needn't." had even kept his balance.

you going to be when you grow up?"

'Soldier," said Teddy briefly. The

Theophila felt that she did well to be childish tormentors who sneered and we'll see who's master of the situation. days when he desired to be an organ- angry then. "I do think you might flouted at Hannah Jenks. grinder were long since past.

The color rose a little in her clear cheeks, but she answered steadily:

and you go sweating round with gram- her so, and she quite agrees." mars and things. Easy to see you don't There was an awful silence - neither round with such a lookin' dress."

the remark. She was thinking deeply, ness, treated her shabbily. while she continued the cleaning and When she regained her self-control, don't you? Well, if you can get to the seats had become loose, and she fitted it to its place again. Her pinafore was begave no sign of having heard. Her "See her run, look at her go." "Look but she did not notice.

Latin.

days. And I'm sure he was soldier and have my picture in the papers, and crough for anybody."

and have my picture in the papers, and dry, the mossy barrel in the corner with

cult to be solved in the holidays, and is useless in real trouble. - A. J. C., in the doorstep flocked the poultry waiting devoted his attention rather to discover- The Speaker. ing that fault in the mechanism of the tin boat which prevented it from traveling automatically when you wound it "Well. I don't care if he did write a

book," was all Teddy's answer. know I'm not going to have anybody keep house for me that bothers about Latin and things. And I mean it; you see if I don't "

The unfortunate Theophila sat dismayed. Her cherished delectus, with the dear little sentences; her dear Virgil, wherin she and Miss McDonald began to be deeply interested; Theophila considered the pious Eneas to be devoid of the modesty indispensable to a hero; but her thoughts were haunted by ibant obscuri sola sub nocte per umbram tendebantque manus ripæ ulterioris amore, and many another line, long before she had accurately grasped their meaning. And then there was the crowning glory of Greek to come, that mysteriously unreadable tongue, reported to be still more delightfully complicated in its grammar than even Latin.

But, on the other hand-her Teddy! Had they not chosen each other, out of a large and vivaciously disputative family, breeze that kissed the buttercups and stuffed and the aperture carefully filled cheeks and downcast eyes. for close friendship? Had they not been daisies, made Arcadia a paradise one with stones and hid with leaves and There was a long silence, while the faithful to each other through evil resummer day many years ago. On the port and good report; fallen into the pond together; been pirates together? beautiful beech and maple forest land, returned to her unloved home, beautiful beech and maple forest land, returned to the house on the knoll to son forehead. The sun was mounting Had they not walked the plank in company, when they were but the victims fence, save when a smooth and shady of pirates, and afterward been con- road crosses it in curving line. Near to go supperless to bed and cry upon demned together to seclusion in the boxthe edge of the forest the road forks, and
room? Together they ate the bread of
the fork was guarded once by a huge
the fork was guarded once by a huge
eyes were closed in troubled sleep.
"You know the condition." tearfulness, and went to church on Sundays hand in hand—at any rate when they were not carrying on a discussion days hand in the stood there. Through the branches then stood there. Through the branches then stood there. Through the branches then stood there and mellow passed over the school in the Skeeter at the rate we're spinning," vouchsafed Jerry uncompromisingly.

Sold at the Ploughman office for 30 cents. Address MASS. Ploughman, 178 Devonshire St. Bosto...

into working order, and was entirely absorbed in it. Suddenly a resounding splash, and a shower of pond-water, cayed tree-bolls, with hollowed centre, and melted many times, and Hannah little home I've had ready and waitin' made him look up. Theophila stood propped against a tree trunk and filled Jenks grew to womanhood. on the opposite shore, crimson, excited, with daisies and elderberry blow and In the Skeeter school she learned to sternly.

answered his sister. "And what d'ye child.

think made that splash?"

now. He merely growled.

the delectus father gave me, that he thrown down or hanging low upon the Once, so they told me, passing a sum-

to do the deed himself.

effort was necessary for those last three derisive giggles when coming to the Springfield Republican. words - "but I am going to learn all crack) spelled the words without hesitaabout cooking and dusting and things, tion and always correctly. and then I will keep house for you when we're both grown up."

Teddy and Theophila were in the pad-house, side by side, carrying the fleets. was the foot," was the command. "Number," "1," "2," "3," Cooing and laughter and gurgles and cries. Dimples for tenderest kisses,

hour from Spain, which lies on that side of the pond that is nearest the stable. In the paddock again. The weather was out."

This year a wilderness, maybe; But heaven stooped under the roof on the morn out." The English navy belonged to Theo- hot. The elder brothers were engaged to find that the boats had no concern had a towel to hem, and the cotton School was out, indeed!

Theophila had moved, in the energy except stories, for weeks and weeks, all plain and straight from neck to feet,

"Latin grammar, dictionary, delec- - Well, I like Cousin May awfully, tears might not fall, -poor, pitiful little and I quite mean to marry her when woman. "Well, I never did!" exclaimed the I'm a man, and you don't want two "Why don't your aunt get you a cal-

have a lot of Latin to do at school. You knew for exactly how long. Even Teddy "Where did ye leave your shoes?" "My how long the hothered with it in helidays a local transfer of the hothered with it in helidays." wouldn't be bothered with it in holidays was a little alarmed; he was very fond mother says your aunt d'oughter be with dimples and her bright blue ever of Theophila, and he felt that he had shamed to have you round, such a look-Theophila found no incoherence in somehow, in a moment of thoughtless- ing figure." "I'm glad I don't b'long

drying of the little boat. One of the she turned on her heel and walked head of the class, you ain't fit to be seen coming soaked by the water that fell, blue skirts and floating hair disappeared at the 2.40 racer." This was what the "Teddy," she went on, "when you she carried a pile of little green books. Jenks went flying up the road. grow up I am going to keep house for you."

"Do you know what these are?" she asked, and proceeded to give him interlacing dancing shadows; under the "Not if you carry Latin dictionaries formation. "They are my Virgil, and gently lifting branches of beech and about with you," he retorted, "not if I I am so glad he didn't get buried; yet maple; in the fragrance of summer fern know it. Get enough of the beastly I meant to bury him on the last night and flower, Hannah, poor little Hannah, When I grow up, shan't before school, and now 1 shall go on was swiftly, unheedingly, passing with want it. Soldiers don't know any with him. And I shall ask Miss weeping downcast face. McDonald to let me begin Greek very "Oh, Teddy," said the child in the wet soon." There was stern and sad deter- there stood a low red house; the doors pinafore, scandalized at her brother's mination written on Theophila's brow, and windows were open and through ack of culture, "what about Julius Ca- "And when I grow up, I am going to them one caught glimpses of a neat sar? Why, he wrote a book in Latin. college, and I shall take a degree and clean kitchen with an open pantry door That one you do Tuesdays and Wednes- wear a cap and gown, like Aunt Mary,

Teddy perceived that Theophlia was Whereupon Theophila dropped upon the little trickling stream dropping in some way illogical, but her facts were the grass and wept until her pinafore from the leaden pipe. By the pasture beyond dispute, and he was not able to was nearly as wet as on the day when bars the cattle stood, waiting patiently show any weakness in the argument; the Invincible Armada defeated the Enghe gave up the problem as one too diffi- lish navy. For a pocket handkerchief came the call of a hungry calf; around

> [Written for the Mass. PLOUGHMAN.] A HAPPY FAMILY.

H. FOWLER FLETCHER. "O, with joy we're running over And our hearts are light as air, For we all have taken prizes At the annual county fair.

Mother, premiums took for cooking;
Father, for his cattle fine;
Sister Nell, for fancy knitting;

Brother Bill, for Berkshire swine:

Jim and Jack, the twins, for rabbits Raised and fed with so much care; And our apples, plums and peaches Caused all visitors to stare; Uncle Ned, the prize for pulling Took with Fanny, big and black, And grandpa's four-year-old, so handsome, Won the race upon the track.

Proudly now, we show the tickets Of the premiums that we took-Proudly and with loving glances
On each other now we look.
And we're going to club together
And buy mother's easy chair,
For we all have taken prizes At our good old county fair.

## CHILD LIFE IN ARCADIA.

Well, it was my Latin dictionary," the doorway of the narrow entry one Mount Holyoke and then to a teacher's tandem, but his eyes shone with a trisaid Theophila; "and the grammar and could see pails and caps and bonnets, place in a larger school. used at school." She was glowing and wall, but only the voices of the children mer vacation in Arcadia, she told her dignified silence. bright-eyed still with the joy of self-con- could be heard in droning monotonous old feeble aunt what she had dared to Tilly sprang lightly to her feet. "I quest; her hair was thrown back, and recitation. John and Jim were bound- do with the linsey-woolsey dress, and think you're just as m-mean as you can she had the look of a small Joan of Arc, ing Louisiana and telling of the cotton, together they found their way to the be, Jerry Sanborn," she sobbed as she notwithstanding the dampness of her cane and rice that came from that un- parlor in the fir-tree thicket.

At length the last change in position
was made, the dreary ordeal was over.

Something to live for came to the place,
Something to die for, maybe,
Something to give even sorrow a grace— The dinner-bell rang, and the two "Hannah, you have the head mark, take And yet it was only a baby! dock under the row of limes and busily engaged in repairing their boats. The largest vessel had set sail at an earlier of the constant of the largest vessel had set sail at an earlier It was on a day near to the end of the A moment of silence, a rattle and scram- Last year, like all years, the rose and the thorn;

"Lemme hat alone!" "Whoop!" phila, and consisted of a small rowing in playing cricket; the two children sat "Hurry up, Jack!" "Give us the dinpoat; it went out gallantly to meet the under the limes and watched. At all ner bucket!" "Teacher, mayn't he Armada, and Theophila was disgusted events, Teddy was watching; Theophila stop?" "Cry-baby!" "Come along."

riumph to Teddy. The tin gentleman, "Lucky for you! Wish it was me," latest styles of Arcadia. Light print ing hill. in a yellow coat with large blue buttons responded the brother; "but what are dresses, ruffled and tucked, pink calico "Tilly's got home from Sandport. you going to give it up for? I thought sunbonnets with fluted ruffles and stiffly That's her pink gown a-flittin' in and "Teddy," said Theophlia, "what are you liked doing all that kind of tommyou going to be when you grow up?"

starched bows, shiny tin dinner pails out of the garden. Now if I can only and neatly shod feet. Such were the

"Oh, is that it?" The boy looked a a downcast face with two sorrowful little dismayed. "Because, you know eyes blinking and winking that the

to your aunt." "Think you can spell,

On the northern side of the forest and its shiny dishes, the stove with its dry, the mossy barrel in the corner with for milking time. From the barn there in the distance Hannah's aunt was securely seated and the tandem slowly returning home from an afternoon's neighboring.

Hannah gave one glance at the distant gers and thoroughly enjoying the novel figure and rushed up the stairway to experience. the attic where her pallet stood; hastily gown with a faded dark calico home to finish my ironing. which was dear to her, for it had little of a maple forest to a secluded haunt that only she could find, to a hiding wheel.

"Jeremiah Sanborn, I'll never speak narrow path leading to its top, and in its midst there lay a log, too gnarled "They can't catch us," replied Jerry and cross-grained for the farmer's ax coolly, gradually increasing speed. and left to rot away. There in a decay-

so vigorous that it needed help from of the forest trees one could see traces knoll; many children went to school gesture. Life without Teddy is not thinkable for any period of existence. of childish occupancy; mossy wood and left school, and many generations knolls railed off into "houses" by brok-Teddy had got the clockwork almost en poles placed from one convenient, low around the Skeeter scholars there. The

trailing beer berry vine, - "vases" in read and spell; to "parse and analyze;" Tilly glanced about her uneasily. Far What are you doing that for?" asked childish parlance; broken bits of crock- and to solve the intricate examples in in the distance she could see the glitterthe boy. "Made me nice and wet, you have! And that wheel is all shook out again, just when I'd nearly got it right." with care; such were the entrancing "Teddy, you ought to say shaken," "this is too ridiculous, Jerry." with care; such were the entrancing of the country school "were given the growing girl, few pleas" "Will June 15th suit you?" ures came to her, yet she struggled In front of the Skeeter school-house bravely and patiently to make of her shade for a few minutes, and I will take She turned triumphantly to the spot grew yellow sugar lilies, and their scent life something that was worthy, and as you home at once." where the books had lain, and where was wafted through the open windows she won and kept the head mark, so she Tilly meekly seated herself on now only flattened grass retained traces to tantalize the children sitting there. won and kept the love of her mates and grassy rock beneath a huge oak and But the grass upon the knoll was worn the honors of the school. By and by, covertly watched Jerry from beneath Teddy declined to be interested. The wheel refused to go into its proper place and ball thrown down upon it told of Skeeter Deestric,' and then by the help grossed in flecking every possible grain interrupted boyish pleasure. Through of close economy found her way to of dust from the shining spokes of the

known land; Ezekiel and Susan toiled The trees were larger grown and the door. "I—say, father will give it to you!" arduously with noun and pronoun; Kate log was smaller, its sides splintering in But Theophila did not demand the out- and Mary glibly "parsed" from the mader's brown rotting chips, the hiding parlor and peered through the blind. ward appearance of sympathy; there was fraternal admiration in his look, the tread of bare-footed boys and girls many a noisy woodpecker, but in its and she knew he would not have dared told that the spelling classes were toeing centre there still remained the stones his longs legs performing most extra-I will bury him in the garden one time; "deceive," "believe," the whole vexa- sat on a tree and scolded and vituper- was too tame. If I said A, he had to and he ought to be buried. And I am tious column was laboriously and often ated Hannah Jenks as of old she had say B, and so on through the whole not going to do any more Latin - or mistakenly spelled. Only one of the been treated, -and 'tis whispered that alphabet. Now I'll get dinner out of Greek either" - a distinct and separate class (and she had been greeted with then her old aunt boxed her ears! - the way and begin hemming my table

That it brought there only a baby.
—Harriet Prescott Spofford.

## Brought to Time.

for historical accuracy. The English would get sticky and dirty and very At the corner of the Skeeter school- Jerry Sanborn wheeled his shining for historical accuracy. The English would get sticky and dirty and very house stood Hannah Jenks, with downnavy was swamped and the crew lost, fragile; Theophila could not think what house stood Hannah Jenks, with downnavy was swamped and the crew lost, fragile; Theophila could not think what cast face and pouting lips, a martyr to carefully propped it against the piazza on which we all stand.—Daniel Webster. wooden yacht and a tin mechanical "I've told father I don't want to do the sneers and jibes of her narrow world railing. Then he strode across the yard, steamer with a tin passenger, who over- any Latin this term," said she; and I've who stood gathered around her there. shading his eyes with both sunburned balanced himself on the most foolish made him promise to tell Miss McDon- They were dainty little country lasses, hands, and peered intently at a snug be made healthy, and only by thought gowned and tricked out with all the farmhouse nestling against the neighbor-

Two years now she's been puttin' me inder were long since past.

"What's that?" he asked suddenly.

"Two years now she's been puttin me off in that bewitchin' way of her'n, and it up, and never looked inside a book like the suff-colored linsey-woolsey gown, it up, and never looked inside a book like the suff-colored linsey-woolsey gown, like the suff-colored linsey-woolse off in that bewitchin' way of her'n, and my winter evenin's readin' up with which she was effecting her repairs, and certain books became visible lying and certain books became visible lying anybody that knew Latin and things to one brown toe digging a hole in the dirt, one brown toe digging a hole in the dirt, the control of the too meachin'. It's high time I put my foot down and made Tilly come to reason, and I'm a-goin' to do it!"

Jerry set his jaws grimly, sprang "Well, I never did!" exclaimed the indignant brother. "Holidays and all, people in your house. And I've told the winding road and soon presented to be shamed to tin dinner pail?" "I'd be shamed to be himself, cap in hand, at the door of the dancing with mirth.

"Took a run over to show you this new machine o' mine," announced Jerry, with a sidewave of the hand. "I saw you coming up the hill," responded Tilly demurely. "You looked for all the world like a big, long legged

in the shrubbery. When she returned, Skeeter children said, and then Hannah grasshopper,"—with an irrepressible "I only wish you darst try it a bit and see what an easy runnin' concern it is," pursued Jerry, a sudden flush mantling his broad forehead and losing itself in his curly locks. "But, of course, 'twould

be risky, considerin' you ain't used to it," he added apologetically.

"Hump! There's never been a colt on the place that I couldn't bridle and ride, and 'tisn't likely I'm afraid of a newfangled contrivance like that," rebe risky, considerin' you ain't used to

"Well, I s'pose you might try it, but warn you it's dangerous business,' hesitated Jerry. "You have to take in sail a bit." with a critical glance at her newly starched gingham. Tilly darted up the stairs and soon appeared in a trim Boston Cooking School walking skirt, with a jaunty Tam O' Shanter pinned securely to her shining brown braids.

After a few preliminary failures, she try road. Tilly sat erect, firmly grasping the handle bars with her plump fin-

"Pshaw! This is as easy as riding disrobed and replaced the linsey-wool- old Roan to plow. Now I'm going either

"No, you're not, Tilly Morgan. You narrow ruffles at the neck and sleeves, won't go home until you have given a an outgrown dress of a cousin whose plain answer to the question I have been mother had thus adorned it. Clothed askin' off and on, for two years or in this little skimpy gown and with the more," announced Jerry peremptorily, linsey-woolsey rolled lightly under her while his heart thumped heavily against arm she quickly fled to the woods his ribs and the roar of the Atlantic again, heeding not an exasperated call seemed surging in his ears. "Steady from the figure close by the door of the there!" as Tilly gave an indignant house on the hill. Far into the recesses bounce that threatened to capsize the

place that only she knew about, a dainty to you again! There's Uncle Moses woodland parlor inclosed in a protection and Aunt Debby and Dan out in their wall of thickly growing spruce, on the dooryard. I'll eall for help as true as I brink of a little precipice with only a live if you don't stop this minute,

A brilliant Jane sky, a wandering ing hole, the linsey-woolsey gown was by the open mouthed trio with flaming SAVE YOUR Despite her valiant threat, Tilly sailed

"Jerry," she faltered at length coax-"You know the condition. Reckon Another prolonged silence. "Jerry!"

"Well?"

"What do you want me to say?" "I want you to name the day when you will come and be mistress of the for you for a year and a half," said Jerry

"This is too ridiculous, Jerry." "Perfectly. Dismount and rest in the

umphant light.

The long run home was performed in

flew into the house and slammed the

linen.

whisked on a fresh apron, vigorously stirred the fire and darted down the

It is only by labor that thought can that labor can be made happy; and the two cannot be separated with impunity. Ruskin.

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## FARMS FOR

TWO HUNDRED ACRE Connecticut River on feld. Perfect land; every foot tillable and very productive. 70 acres pasture, 50 wood and timber. 300,000 feet timber ready for market. Mill less than ½ mile of farm. Mice old style farm house, some 12 or 14 rooms. Barns 100x50 and 132x43 and connected; piggers 127x15. All newly painted and arranged in the most modern and convenient order. Cellar under entire barns, divided into four sections, running water in each section. Water to all buildings from two never failing springs. 150 ton silo. Stable fitted with the "Bidwell Adjustable Stall." Cuts 100 tons hay and fodder. Keeps 55 head cattle, 5 horses, 30 sheep and 50 swine. This farm is only four minutes from station; stores, churches, and schools near. This valuable property is offered with or without stock and tools. As a stock farm it cannot be excelled. Investigate this. Personally examined. Photograph at office of J. A. WILLEY.

VEVER BEFORE offered for sale; been in family 80 years; 1½ mile from station on Fitchburg R. K., 25 miles from Boston. 35 acres tillage, 30 pasture, 30 wood, keeping 15 head, 3 horses; 8 room house good repair, several fireplaces. Barn 86x30, with 18 tie-ups, 3 stalis; several other out-buildings. Cider mill, running order, good repair, 25x1o; good view of village 1½ mile away; 350 apple, good variety, 12 cherry, 170 peach (just beginning to bear) 15 pear, 8 plum, 6 quince, 30 grapevines, ½ acre strawberries (2 yrs, old) 1 acre asparagus. Price \$4000, ½ cash; stock and tools at appraisal if wanted.

TUTS NEARLY 100 TONS HAY, will pasture 20 to 25 head; running water in all buildings by pipe; 427 acres, finely located, everything in thrifty condition, hav having been spent on place. thrifty condition, hay having been spent on place. Quantities of appies, pears, plums and cherries; I mile to depot, P. O., stores; two other villages within 1½ miles. Good two-story house, one barn 40x80, one 30x40, one 20x30; carriage house, 2 ells, other out buildings. Borders handsome sheet of water ½ mile. Price \$4000, ½ cash, which is less than buildings cost. Large list of farms and village places, for particulars of which address E. H. CARROLL, Warner, N. H., or J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston.

A LL STOCKED.—For sale, 145 acre river farm 1½ miles from city of 25,000, 46 from Boston. 7 room house, barn 40x100, with cellar; 2 poultry houses (one cost \$1500). Now carrying 50 head and 5 horses. Milking 30 fine Jersey cows. Owner sells milk at door; an excellent opportunity for retail route; also market gardening. Four acres Crosby sweet corn; this crop for years has been marketed with a leading seed house; crop for '96 is engaged. Best of water on farm and at buildings. 1½ acres in strawberries, 25 grafted apple. Age of owner demands a change.

MORCESTER CO. FRUIT FARM, near good markets, 70 acres in all; 9 acres set out to apple and peach; 200 apple and 406 peach 4 yrs. old, in fine condition; raspherries and blackberries ries returned \$1001 in 96. Soil a nice black loam. Cuts 30 tons hay. Large house, painted and blinded, wood shed, wagon house, piggery and barn, 20 tie-ups and 2 stalls; running water at house and barn. Large elm front house 24 feet around it. Electrics to pass. Price \$3000, \$700 down. Particulars of A J. Barnard, Acton, Mass., or at this office.

BEEN RUN—As market garden farm, land in high state cultivation. 1½ miles from station, 23 from Boston; 26 acres, 13 tillage, balance pasture; 50 fruit trees. Is free from rocks, easy to work. Seven-room house, good barn, shed for farm wagons, etc., good henhouse; excellent market 3 miles away. All farm tools, wagon, top buggs, 75 fowl, 2 cows, 1 heifer, 2 horses go with this place for \$2800. \$1200 cash, balance 5 p. c.

DOULTRY PLACE. For \$1800, ½ cash, 25 miles out. Convenient to lines of R.R. into Roston. 17 acres tillage and 6 of pasture; will keep 5 or six head of stock, large variety fruit. 200 bbls, apples in season. 1½ story house, 7 rooms, newly painted and papered. Barn and hen house in good repair. Can show many other fine properties same day.

YORK COUNTY, ME.,—1 mile to village, 6 to station. 100 acres nicely divided, lies on southerly slope of beautiful ridge. 10-room bouse and ell. Barn 37x65, several out buildings. Assessed \$2100, F. &C. Will sell farm, tools and horse \$1700, \$600 down, or farm alone \$1500, \$500, bal. \$100 yearly. Good place for summer boarders, and for poultry raising.

MILK AND POULTRY farm of 60 acres, 22 miles out, on main line. \$6000.

2-ACRE VILLAGE place in A1 order near P. O., stores, etc. \$1500.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE with 3 to 4 acres land, 17 miles out. Price \$2200.

PRACTICAL FARM, 84 acres; house 2-story and ell, 10 rooms; barn 50x60, ell 30x40; piggery 15x60 with basement; hennery 12x24; ce-house and wagon sheds; 3 silos, 300 tons capacity. Land level and free from rocks, 50 acres under plow; situated on a main road, 1 mile to stores, post office, churches and station; 12 miles from Woreester (population 100,000). Stock consists of 20 cows, 1 buil, 7 young stock, 4 horses and 30 or more swine, 2 pairs heavy harnesses, 1 pair light harnesse, express harness, light harness, 2 thorse wagon, 1 horse cart and harness, Democrat buggy, 1 2-horse sled, 2 sleighs, manure spreader, mowing machine, horse rake, tedder, potato planter, corn planter, seeder, W. A. Wood reaper and binder, 10 h.p. boiler and engine, ensilage cutter and carrier, grist mill, every kind of small tool. Will sell farm, stock and tools for \$8000. Half cash, balance 6 per cent.

CALL TO SEE PHOTO of this farm of 84 acres (in one solid block). Land in good state of cultivation, easily worked, free from stone; very convenient, being only 3 minutes' walk to electrics that take one to R. K. station, stores, churches. State Normal School and library, little over a mile distant; 10 minutes to post office store and church. Buildings consist of a handsome 2 story house and ell of 12 rooms, heated by furnace, woodshed, carriage house, barn and shed, and all in excellent repair; good shade, handy to lake where excellent boating facilities are to be had.

ordinary gyrations.

"My, wasn't he masterful, though! That's all I ever had against Jerry, he was too tame. If I said A, he had to say B, and so on through the whole alphabet. Now I'll get dinner out of the way and begin hemming my table linen."

And with a song on her lips Tilly whisked on a fresh apron, vigorously stirred the fire and darted down the cellar stairs after the potatoes. — By Marion E. Pickering, in the Wheelwoman.

GEMS.

Observe: without labor nothing prospers.—Sophoeles.

From labor health, from health contentment springs.—Beattle.

Labor rids us of three great evils.— irksomeness, vice, and poverty.—Voltaire.

Labor rids us of three great elements of society,—the great, substantial interest on which we all stand.—Daniel Web-

MILES from BOSTON, 58 acres extra grass to land; grass cut by machine. 1½ story house, 10 rooms, painted and blinded. New barn, clapboarded and painted; fine cellar, water at buildings; plenty fruit, wood for home use. Included are 17 cows (just been tested), pair horses, fowls, everything in the line of farming tools and machinery, and in good condition. One and two miles respectively from stations, stores, P.O., churches and schools. Milk sold at the door each day for 32c per can the year round. Price for all \$5500, part cash; free and clear.

MILES OUT, reached by two lines of R.R. 40 acres, well divided; wood for home use. Young apple orchard 100 trees (200 bbls. '96), 13 pear, 90 currant, strawberry bed. Large house, 10 rooms and eil, shed; barn 36x36, 16 ft. posta and henhouse, all painted and blinded. Three wells fine water; soil a deep, rich loam, free from rocks, very productive. Included are 4 cows, 2 helfers, 40 hens, 81ons hay and fodder, 15 tons ensilage and pumace, all farming tools complete; near good markets. A fine piece of property in full running order. Price \$4800.

DOUBLE VALUE in this 20 acre farm. Why?

1st. Because it is nine miles from Boston
markets and is run as a market garden farm. 2nd.
Every foot is valuable for building lots. Only two
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O. C. R. R. or in R. I. Personally examined.

STOCK and GRASS FARM 85 acres. One mile to station and P.O. 27 to Boston. House 9 rooms, barn 30x85, annex 22x55, shed and wagon house; all buildings painted and in good condition; well shaded; 500 peach, well fruited, 175 nipm just beginning to bear 75 to 18 to 1 plum just beginning to bear, 75 bearing apple trees, 10 cows, pair horses, 50 fowls, ail farming tools, crops, and 50 tons in barn. Price for all \$6000.

SEVENTEEN MILES from Boston-House 7 rooms, furnace heat, several poultry houses, 17 acres land. Price \$2500.

 $\mathbf{T}^{ ext{WO-FAMILY HOUSE}}$  with 3 to 4 acres land, 17 miles out. Price \$2200.

RRUIT AND STOCK FARM, 6 miles to Lowell
25 from Boston on county road. Farm contains 70 acres. 400 fine bearing apple trees, ½
acre raspberries, 1 acre blackberries, 2 beds
strawberries, 300 peach 3 and 4 yrs. old, besides
other fruit. 2-story house 9 rooms, 2 large partures, 4 light windows, plazzas and bay windows.
Pump at sink running water at barn. Well room
with two set bollers. Barn 60x38; 16 tie ups and
3 stalls, fine cellar with 24 ft. space divided off
for apple cellar; barn clapboarded and painted,
c pola and vane. 2 henneries, 12x24 and 12x36.
Two yrs supply of wood in shed. Cuts 35 tons of
hay by machine. Price \$6000.

Room 502. 178 Devonshire St. Bostop



### THE HORSE.

-John Dickerson will no doubt drive Joe Patchen 2.01 1-4 the rest of the

-Frank R., by Bourbon Patchen hay than grain. A horse should not essary to hull them. They should be 2.09, has reduced his record to 2.19 1-4. work over five hours without feed, -John R. Gentry will try to beat and different horses require different -Oatmeal porridge, thinned and than hay."

sweetened, makes a very good substitute for milk when weaning colts.

-Rilma who won the M. P. M. stake

allow it to remain in this state for a "pinch" of that, with a "bucket" of twelve hours, when it will be in a suit- something else, etc. But yet, the Euroable condition to feed. A small pro- pean stockmen are very careful feeders. Green corn and green clover prove very than upon their general knowledge of ignorant of all sorts of things connected The Massachusetts experiment station suitable fodder. Regarding the best the science of feeding. In other words, with farm life which to her country chemists found all the way from one to quarters for foals wher housed, a good they know their stock intimately, and cousins are matters of everyday knowl- thirty-five per cent of water in different quarters for foals wher housed, a good roomy, light, well-ventilated box stall, having a good-sized yard in conjunction, can hardly be surpassed; in fact, this is roomy, light, well-ventilated box stall, feed them according to their several edge. She fancies they seem amused at samples of such ashes. It is folly to as in Canada. The aim should be in dian breeders; they stick more closely found an opportunity of retrieving her for pound, about equal commercial september, in the year any case to keep the young things forg- to their type; they more carefully prune humiliating experience of the night be- values. Dealers sometimes state only ing ahead without becoming fat. Good out their inferior stock; they sacrifice fore, and of showing her country the sum of both instead of the amount muscular and bone development are more freely to the butcher, and in addiwhat are needed instead of too great tion, they are much more careful than life, after all. So, looking at the dish ing the money value of the ashes; but

## Horse Breeding and Care,

Prof. I. P. Roberts, in a talk to the good prices for breeding males than we agricultural students in Cornell Univerare here. The result is, that their grocer's and said: "I want two dozen Many are made with plain, seamless backs, and sity, recently said: "In breeding horses stock is kept to a higher notch of per- hen's eggs. They must all be eggs laid are plain over the bust in front, the extra width don't try to breed the largest-their fection, and shows a more steady im- by black hens." limbs give out and they go all wrong. A provement than ours. Their herds, The grocer said:"Madame, I am will-2000-pound draught horse will bring too, are better balanced, and show a ing to accommodate you, but you have side—a style suited to tailor-made cloth costwice as much as one of 1300 pounds, greater uniformity of type. but is very hard to breed. Never get These comparisons are useful. They know how to tell the eggs of a black hen added-and others are fastened in front beneath overstocked with horses, keeping twenty show that while in some things, our from those of a speckled or white one." a box plait. to forty, when eight or ten are enough knowledge and our practice are better for your land. Remember that half the than our European brethren's yet, in mighty quick." success of farming lies in the business several important parts of the stockpart of it. If you lack in business sense breeding art, they are more particular, kindly pick out the eggs for yourself!" you will probably be a financial failure. and more painstaking, and more deter-Have a plan in your breeding. There is mined to excel than we are. Kindness, were counted into her basket, the groas much in having the right kind of a intimate knowledge of the individual cer looked at them and said suggestivehorse in the right place as in the hired requirements of the stock we handle, ly: "Well, madame, i seems as though man. If you love horses, breed coach the invariable use of breeding sires that the black hens laid all the big eggs." horses. If not, breed draught horses best conform to the type we wish to which are easy to break and train. maintain, are all requisites without tell them."-Hardware. Roadsters come from the trotting class which the highest success is impossible. of horses. The hackney naturally be- - Farming. longs to the truck farm, and every farmer ought in a way to be a trucker. Growing Black Walnut for Timber Low horses, and even ponies, are good for orchard cultivation. It is quite possible, by scientific feeding, to make notion that fortunes can be made in a lishment, any of these duties seem impossible horses grow large and tall, or the rehorses grow large and tall, or the re-verse. One successful horse-raiser I nut for timber. If the idea, erroneous a time under pressure of the demands upon them. When they do break down, the advice know feeds plenty of bone meal to give as it is, were to result in the extensive and treatment they receive from their family his horses fine, bony structure. Then planting of this valuable species it would physician don't go to the root of the trouble land has much to do with their quality. The little city of Lexington, Ky., sells annually in her streets \$2,000,000 worth of horses. The bluegrass country produces horses because of the phosphates planted under favorable conditions, but selves hopeless invalids the way to health. in the soil. In caring for horses remember that the farm horse doesn't want his skin made too sensitive by over-currying. He perspires freely. What he does need is to have his feet and legs taken care of. Put your chief care upon him at night, after his day's work is done. Clean out his feet thoroughly, leaving no mud to dry in. He gets rheumatism of the richness that makes the timber from it. You only keep simple tools to

Do you love a horse? If so, take good care to the wood, and young trees cannot be ers and calves for sale by of him by giving the animal a good bed of German Peat Moss. Send to C. B. BARRETT, importer, Boston, for descriptive circular.

work with; first an old broom, and THE TIMES ARE OUT OF JOINT. finish off with a wisp of straw, rubbing legs and feet well, hard and quick. Cut off the fetlock if you like; the feet THE MASSES want to be without it dry off more quickly. To keep the horse clean and free from dust, | So they buy Interior a light blanket of cotton or jute costs less than the time for cleaning. Then, too, the blanket keeps the hair straight and helps to keep it from growing. Never blanket a horse in the stable while he is warm unless you give him a dry blanket shortly after. The driving horse must not be fat, but lean and and skin. . . The first great mistake fresh, loamy soil, such as that of river hard, be well curried, sensitive in mouth in caring for horses is feeding too much and creek "bo tom" and "second beach" hay; the second is not feeding often enough. A horse should be fed four be grown in odd corners, or where land times daily, and half the day's feed is cheap. The nuts should be planted should come after six o'clock at night. where the tree is to stand shortly after More horses are hurt by overfeeding of they drop from the tree. It is unnec-

American vs. European Breeders.

less. (5) The English and Scotch

breeders are much more willing to pay

high. But the wood of these trees is

sappy and light colored, showing none

sought for furniture and furnishing pur-

poses. It is the color that gives value

other species. And yet, given a deep,

ordinarily grow a foot high the first his record at Louisville on October 22. food. Some horses do better on straw year. They are easily transplanted root is formed they are difficult to reset after the first year. For timber they should be grown among other trees that Director Plumb still continues his make a denser shade. These are called at Detroit and the Massachusetts at interesting letters from Europe. In nurse trees, and their purpose is to pre-Readville, won the Transylvania at one of his recent reports, he makes the vent the walnut from branching low, Louisville last week. Coming in green following points: (1) In the hand- and forcing its stem straight and tall. this year, denounced by horsemen as a ling of stock, the European farmer is Red and silver maple, Russian and ns-"rank outsider," having no breeding to much more kind and gentle than his tive mulberry, and box elder are all speak of she had worked up to the top. American or Canadian brother. As a good nurses for black walnut. Suppose The Monk, as in the other races, was her consequence, the animals, especially all the trees stand 4x4 feet apart, then most dangerous rival, winning two the dairy cattle, are much more docile, each walnut should be surrounded by and less timid than American stock, nurse trees. This would place the wal--The racing at the Brockton Fair There is much more sympathy between nuts at least \$x8 feet apart. I would last week was excellent. The colt the cattle and the feeder than exists on prefer to make the entire plantation 3x3 events were good, the famous Roan this continent, and as a further conse- feet, placing walnuts at 9x9 feet, this Wilkes won the free-for all pace, and quence, the stock are more thrifty and would require 537 walnut trees per acre, some very pretty racing was seen in the prolific. (2) The stabling for cattle and a total of 4840 trees per acre. The 2.25 trot. Marion Mills, the guideless in Europe, is, from a sanitary point of rate of thinning would depend entirely wonder, was exhibited and paced in view, often very inferior to what good upon the development, and this in turn 2.15 and 2.12 1-4. At bell signals she stock men afford their cattle here, depends on many things; Soil, exposscores, starts, goes her mile, stops, and Young calves, which are often not ure, rain, humidity, winds, and all the returns to her groom. She is a light allowed to go into pasture for several conditions of a locality that can inbay, not very handsome, wears a bridle months, are thus kept in damp, dark fluence tree growth. As to the number and surcingle and hopples. She goes stables, that an American stockman, of trees that should stand on an acre at entirely alone and is not encouraged in enlightened by the study of sanitary a given age, and the value of a walscience, would undoubtedly condemn. nut plantation at any given time, such -It is well to prepare the colt's food This is a point in our favor. (3) The subjects are too speculative for discusso that it shall be palatable, nutritious, European breeder makes a far greater sion, and any attempt at a didactic and easily digested. A good means of use of artificial, or "patent" foods than statement would be absurd. Fashions doing this is to mix fine cut clover hay we do here, but at the same time he is change in woods as well as in bonnets. along with oat chop, bran and oil cake; much less exact in the composition of and because black walnut is a prized moisten this with hot water, covering his rations than the best feeders here tree today it does not of course follow up with a non-conducting material, and would be. He uses a "bit" of this, or that it will be so a hundred years hence-She Knew. portion of wheat middlings will not be for with them, foods and fodders are A girl from town is staying with they should never be bought by the amiss in this mixture, not even a few high in price. They seem, however, to some country cousins who live at a bushel. They should be bought not boiled turnips or carrots, providing they depend rather upon their knowledge of farm. On the night of her arrival she only by weight, but on a guaranteed are found to give appetizing properties. the needs of the individual animals, finds, to her mortification, that she is analysis of potash and phosphoric acid.

what is most generally used on large their selection of their pure bred sires she sees on the table a dish of fine but water. The potash and phosphoric least t horse-breeding farms in England as well for breeding, than American or Cana- honey, whereupon she thinks she has acid found in wood ashes have, pound Judge

REFLECT!!

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

THEY HAVE NO EQUAL

BOSTON, MASS.

lands, and I doubt if a better crop could

covered about one inch deep, and will

weight, which often has an ill effect upon the lower joints.—Prairie Farmer, others for breeding purposes, although weekly.

tion, they are much more carctur than of honey, she says, carelessly: "Ah, I definite statement of the amounts of potash and phosphoric acid as separate to honey, she says, carelessly: "Ah, I definite statement of the amounts of potash and phosphoric acid as separate to honey, she says, carelessly: "Ah, I definite statement of the amounts of potash and phosphoric acid as separate trust under said will.

## Picked Out the Eggs Herself.

The other day a woman went into a

got the best of me this time. I don't tumes, when tabs or a shaped basque is often She said: "I can tell the difference

"If that is so, madame, you will She did so, and when the two dozen

"Yes," she said, "that's the way you

Women Need Not Be Discouraged.

The nervous tension under which most of our women constantly live affects the female organism seriously. Heavy household burdens, There has come to be a widespread social gayeties, work in some commercial estabresult in great ultimate good, though it and they get no better. They are discouraged, is doubtful if any of the planters would worn out, tired of life. The great specialist in live to harvest their crop. The black women's diseases, Dr. Greene, of Nervura fame, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., has walnut is a rapid growing tree when shown thousands of women who thought them it does not develop the rich dark color His office is open to all women for free consulthat gives to the wood its peculiar value tation and advice, or if you will write him about until it approaches maturity, or at an your case, he will advise you by mail absolutely free of all cost and confidentially. The gloriage beyond one hundred years. I know ous remedies discovered by this profound phyof trees only thirty years old, says a sician are an invaluable boon to women. It writer in American Gardening, that are costs nothing to be put on the road to health, over sixty feet in diameter at breast and all ailing women should write Dr. Greene

> Wattaquottoc Farm, BOLTON, MASS. A. J. C. C. Jerseys, bulls, cows, heif-

JOHN A. & PAUL CUNNINGHAM.

The Farmer's Tool Kit.

What a farmer's tool house should be, and the tools it should contain, depends **HUMBUGGED!** altogether upon the ability of the farmer, says Colman's Rural World. It is not to be supposed that he would equip himself with a full set of blacksmith. If you want the BEST and PUREST soap made, BUY the famous WELOOME and the superior WHITE OREST Soaps. wagon-maker, carpenter, harness or shoe tools, but a few of each comes handy every few days. Every farmer, land owner, or renter, needs a good Made by CURTIS DAVIS & Co. handsaw, a square, good augers, from two inches down to the size commonly used in the brace, etc.

When buying small bits, it pays to buy drill bits. They do not split thin lumber in boring, and they pay for themselves the first job. A post maul, wire stretcher, planes, cold chisels, drawing knife, copper rivet tools and a good claw hammer are essential and necessary tools. With proper care there need be but few breakages that cannot be repaired at home. Having confidence in our own ability to do almost any when one year old, but as a heavy tap kind of common repairing, is half the

We small farmers are not all supposed to have a fine workshop or tool house Sick Headache, with our work bench and vice, but we can have a shed to store our farm implements in, and while doing that we can make room for the few tools we possess. No man able to own tarm Indigestion. machinery can afford to let it stand out and rust and rot away, just to try his hand repairing. I have a rough shed 12x24, that sheds a binder, mower, sulky plow, riding cultivator, walking All Disorders of the Liver. stirring plow, steel harrow, buggy, a two-seated carriage, and there is plenty of room for all the small tools the average farmer needs.

Go and build one likewise; now is the accepted time.

### Ashes as Fertilizers.

Considerable space is devoted to ashes as fertilizers in a late bulletin issued by the Massachusetts experiment station. The bulletin states that limekiln ashes which contain, in one ton, 800 pounds of lime, twenty-five of potash, and twenty of phosphoric acid, might well be advertised and sold with profi:. These ashes are obtained by burning limestone with wood. They are very useful on crops like clover or grass, and farmers who live where they can be obtained, can well afford to pay \$3.50 per ton and haul them home. As for ordinary unleached wood ashes,

## Springer Bros'. Fashions.

ingredients.

Blouse jackets are varied in their forms. eing gathered in at the waist. These are frequently fastened on the shoulder and side seams. Some are fastened by straps on the left



The one illustrated is of a lovely shade of light green kersey, braided with black soutache in a charming design, as can be seen. Black satin is used on the collar, and there are bow of it at the front. The oxydized girdle is made over black satin, and the whole is lined with changeable green and lavender silk.

It always pays to go to 500 Washington street, because garments purchased at Springers are always so satisfactory. One never gets tired of them, or finds, at mid-season, that they have all gone out of style and that one has been persuaded to buy something one didn't want. They are right in the first place, and remain so

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All our former customers, as well as ladies who have never yet visited our establishment, are invited to call early and make their selections from our New and Elegant Stock of

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> RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm Street, New York.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of MARY E. HARRIS, late of St. George, in the County of Knox and State of Maine, deceased or in the or know and state of Maine, deceased or in the personal property hereinafter described.

WHEREAS, Nathan Bachelder, appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Probate Court for the County of Knox, in the State of Maine, has presented to said Court is petition representing that as such administrator he is entitled to certain peronal property the State of Maine, has presented to said Court his petition representing that as such adminis trator he is entitled to certain peronal property situated in said County of Middlesex, to wit: a deposit of a sum of money in the Lowell in stitution for Savings of Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, with accrued interest, and praying that he may be heensed to receive or to sell by public or private sale on such terms and to such person or persons as he shall think fit—or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and convey said estate.

You are hereby sited to

oston, the last publication to be one and the last publication to be one and court. These, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire. the of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of moist on part affected, rest design to the last publication of said court.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

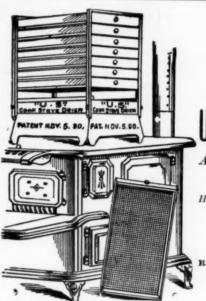
MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

trust under said will.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Cambridge, in said county,
on the second day of November. A.D. 1897. at
nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
you have. why the same should not be allowed.
And said trustee is ordered to serve this cuta
tion by delivering a copy thereof to all persons
interested in the estate fourteen days, at least,
before said court, or by publishing the same once
in each week, for three successive weeks, in the
MASSACHUSETTS FLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one
day, at least, before said Court, and by mulling. MASSACHUSETTS FLOODINGS Up to the cone day, at least, before said Court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at

the fifth page.

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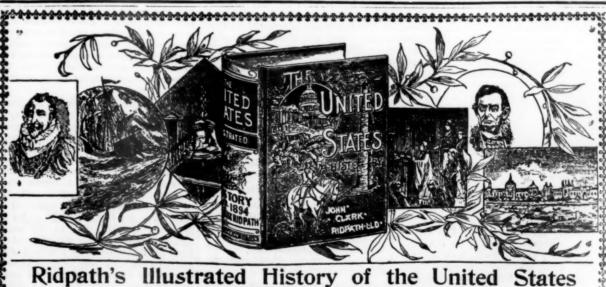
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